WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF PHILLIPS, GEORGIA G. O. P. CHIEF, ON WAR FRAUD CHARGE

British Troops Retake Town From Sinn Fein CONTRACT GIVEN

TOWN ON BORDER FALLS IN ATTACK BY STRONG FORCE

All Branches of Army Represented in Powerful Force Flung Into Irish Conflict.

MACHINE GUN FIRE ON SIX-MILE FRONT

Troops Arrive in Ulster, Coming.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, June 4 .- Infantry, cavalry, artillery and whippet tanks took part in the first offensive action of the British troops on the Ulster borderand early this afternoon, when Pettigoe, which straddled the line, though a large part, of the town is in free state territory, was stormed and retaken from troops of the Irish republican army, who entered on

Reports from Belfast describe the khaki, while the British general directs the operations from headquarters on a hill outside the town.

When it became evident that the British were moving in force against resistance to parties of soldiers in motors and on foot who dashed through its verdict was based solely on the the town shortly afternoon. It is evidence. semi-officially announced that the republicans suffered heavy losses, but he sole casuality on the northern side was the driver of a motor car. Commandant Captured.

and staff, who were taken prisoner when the troops entered the town, it an-up of Pettigoe. Of three columns advancing into the section of Fermanach county occupied by the south erners, two columns operated toward Pettigoe, the other in the direction of Belleek, which the republicans had

also occupied. At noon the troops had approached within a mile of Pettigoe without drawing the fire of the southerners, who were then evacuating the place and the hills which dominated the nain road along the line of march. While on the Free State side there was complete silence, the greatest activity was displayed by the apreaching columns, with maneuverng cavalry, specials in motors and Whippet tanks flying the Union Jack .-The tanks always were in readiness to move to the support of the ad-

Uninterrupted Advance. The Pettigoe columns made an un

interrupted advance, but the smaller party of troops were held on Boa Island, ready to land if necessary and oin the advance on the town. Howthers were placed in position near Belleek, where troops were massed waiting orders to go forward. The auxiliary pandora and numer-

as little armed motorcraft participated in the movement. Pandora conveyed across the lake a regular fleet of small boats to be used as transports.

Additional British troops reache Belfast today.

HOT MACHINE

GUN FIRE.

Belfast, June 4.-Military forces today captured Pettigoe and captured republican prisoners, as well as a large quantity of arms and ammuni-

One account says that after a heavy ombardment the British troops stormed Pettigoe in the afternoon. A hot machine gun fire was poured on the attacking forces, but the only casualțies was an automobile driver, who was shot dead.

'The commander of the Irish republican army and his staff are reported to have been captured.

A semi-official version of the fightquoted by the correspondent The Belfast Telegraph, who says: "The military entered Pettigoe shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoo ard were fired on by the republicans.
The artillery came into action and the republicans are believed to have suffered fairly heavy losses. The military have consolidated the positions.

It is said that the commander at

New Trial Will Be Asked Today

Sam Hewlett Confident Supreme Court Will Set Verdict Aside.

A motion for a new trial will be filed Monday in the case of Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson, who was convicted Saturday in the Fulton superior court on a charge of first degree murder growing out of the killing of her husband Dr. W. D. Vinson, and who was sen tenced to be hanged by Judge John D. Humphries after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty without recommen-

Attorney Sam Hewlett, one of the eading lawyers for Mrs. Vinson, de-Great Forces of British clared Sunday that the motion will be made and that all records and papers connected with the motion will be and More Are Reported ready for submission to the court Sat-

Mr. Hewlett expressed confidence that the higher court would set aside both the verdict and the judgment in the case on the ground that they were not justified by the evidence in the case and were contrary to law. Mr. Hewlett and his associate, Judge Newton D. Morris, will fight the case to the last and will spare no effort to have the jury's verdict announced Saturday set aside by the supreme court.

The action of the jury in imposing the extreme penalty on Mrs. Vinson created widespread comment Sunday torder countryside as swarming with as this is the second time in the history of the state that a white woman has been given the death sentence.

The memoers of the jury agreed that the evidence in the case justified the imposition of the death penalty according to J. H. Haralson, one of withdraw, consequently there was little the members. He said the jury weighed all the evidence carefully and that and in resolutions adopted by the

The jury returned the death pe alty verdict although Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, who prosecuted Mrs. Vinson, only asked for a life sentence, stating that he had never bad results by being too drastic and Besides the republican commandant asked for a death penalty to be imposed on a white woman.

Mrs. Vinson was sentenced to be is reported that a large number of hanged July 26 by Judge Humphries. that he retains the views he expressed, sinn feiners were captured in a later An appeal to the supreme court in but will not enter into any controof execution if a decision is not returned by that body prior to July 28. Only One Other Case.

Search of old records Sunday failed to disclose any cases where a woman had been hanged in Georgia except in the case mentioned in The Constitution Sunday, which was explained by S. G. McLendon, secretary of state. The woman was named Susan Eberhardt and she was hanged in Webster county in 1872, during the ad ministration of Governor James M

Judge John S. Candler informed The Constitution that there was another case beside the one mentioned by Secretary McLendon but a com parison of notes developed the fact that both Judge Candler and Secretary McLendon were referring to the Eberhardt case.

The Eberhardt woman was convited of entering into a conspiracy with a man named Spann to kill Spann's wife. The deed was committed and both Spann and Mrs. Eber hardt were hanged. Judge Candler stated that the refusal of Governor Smith to commute the woman's sentence made him very unpopular for

Another Woman Sentenced. Another interesting sidelight on the prestion of how many women have een sentenced to death in Georgia was sent to The Constitution Sunday by J. F. Simmons, correspondent at Jesper. He points out that a case where a white woman was sentenced to be hanged in Pickens county. The woman was named Kate Souther and she killed a woman named Mamie White in 1873 or 1874. She was tried before Judge George N. Lester and was defended by Colonel W. H.

An interesting coincidence connected with this case is that she was the second white woman sentenced to be hanged during the administration of Governor James M. Smith, according fied by the state department that his to the records so far produced. Governor Smith, after refusing to commate the death sentence of Susan Eberhardt, took a different course of action in the case of Kate Souther and Bakhmeteff himself, taking notice of commuted her sentence to life imprispardoned after serving about four

According to Mr. Simmons Souther woman stabbed Mamie White at a dance. Mamie White was dancing with Kate Souther's husband, and in a fit of jealousy Mrs. Souther borroved a knife from her father and

For Mrs. Vinson DRY LAW ATTACK BY JUDGE POWELL

Resolutions Are Passed by Methodist Church and Sunday School in College Park.

POWELL IS CONFIDENT HIS VIEWS ARE SOUND

Lawyer Declares, However, That He Does Not Intend to Be Drawn Into Any Controversy.

Reiterating his complete belief in the soundness of his views outlined in a speech delivered last week at the meeting of the State Bar association at Savannah in which he declared that the present "dry" laws are doing more harm than good, Judge Arthur G. Powell stated Sunday that he would not be drawn into any contro versy with any person on this subject He asserted that he was not speak

ing particularly on the subject of the

prohibition laws but used them as one of several illustrations in which he pointed out the danger of passing. too drastic laws.

Judge Powell Scored. Further attacks on Judge Powell's speech were made Sunday by promnent Atlanta ministers, among them being Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor of its Sunday school.

Jodge Powell declared that he had simply asserted in his speech at Savannah that many laws, even designed for good purposes, could bring about too intemperate. He stated that he had expected to become the target for some people to fire upon but stated

Rev. Caleb R. Ridley, pastor of the Central Bantist church, in his sermon Sunday night, mildly criticised Judge Powell for being "inconsistent but said conditions would rot be improved in Georgia if prohibitionists "go hog wild in denounce ing Judge Powell."

Dr. Ridley's Views. In discussing the case Rev. Mr. Ridley said:

"I have been asked for my opinion of Judge Powell's reference to the hesitate because it is difficult to say ing misunderstood.

is capable of saying better things. His speech is a network of inconsistencies and its logic is not impregnable.

"In the second place I should like Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RUSS AMBASSADOR Red Men to Open

Bakhmeteff, Appointed by Kerensky, Notified Credentials No Longer Acceptable to U. S. Gov-

Washington, June 4.-Boris Bakhmeteff, whose status as Russian ambassador here has been a subject of controversy since the Kerensky government which appointed him collapsed five years ago has been noticredentials no longer will be recognized by the United States after June

The department acted after Mr. senate criticism of his continued presthe Washington government desire it. The work of liquidating property claims growing out of the war, the ambassador said, had been his chief function in recent months and not

Recognition Unaffected. In making public the correspo Continued on page 5, column 2.

Enormous Crowd Throngs | S. MEDAL GIVEN A., B. & A. Train Piedmont Park to Hear CITY OF VERDUN Killing Three Open Air Organ Recital

SENATE IRRITATED OVER SNAIL PACE OF TARIFF DEBATE

At Present Rate of Prog- Thousands Hear First ress, It Will Take Over Year to Finally Pass Measure.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL, IN MEANTIME, WAITS

crats Waste Further sibility for Many Delays. don, Jr., city organist to the park.

At the same time the music was

BY JOHN GLEISSNER. United News Staff Corespondent.

Washington, June 4.-Senators are chafing at the slow progress being made on the tariff bill, which promises gruelling work through the dog days, and makes the date of adjournment purely a matter for speculation. So far, the senate has acted on only

finance committee in the house bill. The measure has been under consid-Methodist church of College Park and | tration for seven weeks. At the resent rate, it would not be finally approved inside of a year. Night ses sions have been held and leaders have endeavored to expedite votes, but the flow of words has continued, and extraneous matters have found their way to the floor, "wasting" hours of

Leaders would not permit the bill near that long. The majority will take heroic measures to curtail debate. Unless senators do this voluntarily, and, as iritation increases at tion of cloture grows. Not a few park audiences. senators have political matters "back home" that requires attention before the November elections. All are tiring of the hours and hours of tedious debate.

Meantime, the soldier bonus bill is awaiting attention. It promises to prohibition laws of Georgia, and I provoke considerable debate, using more time. The naval appropriation what I am about to say without be- bill and the ship scrapping bill must be passed. President Harding is "In the first place, Judge Powell exerting pressure for the passage of did not do himself justice nor the the ship subsidy, which threatens to cause any good in his speech. He develop a protracted controversy. The farm bloc would like to have certain agricultural measures enacted, and is disposed to insist on a law to extend farm credit facilities.

Republican senators charge the democrats with filibustering, delib-erately. Democrats heatedly deny the Continued on page 7, column 6.

LOSES OUT IN U. S. Big Trading Post Monday Evening

Every Paleface in Atlanta Is Invited to Attend Celebration.

Red Men of Atlanta-3,000 strong with their faces painted in grotesque color, brandishing their ugly tomahawks and shouting the battle cry, will go on the warpath Monday night at 7:30 o'clock as a signal for the opening of the Indian trading post carnival in the wigwam, at 86 Cen tral avenue.

Every paleface in Atlanta, and particularly the children, have been invited to be the guests of the Improved Order of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas for the five nights. beginning tonight. No admission is charged.

This is the first instance in the history of the Red Men in Georgia that such a carnival has been undertaken. The entire wigwam building, vestibules, hallways and spacious auditoriums, will be thrown open for

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Success Crowns First Mu nicipal Organ Program Reproduced in City's Playground.

SHELDON IS ASSISTED WITH SOLO SELECTIONS

Program Transmitted by Constitution to Piedmont Park.

BY GEORGE C. CONGDON. JR. A crowd such as never has been seen before on Sunday afternoon at Piedmont park, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon was given the first Republicans and Demo- municipal organ recital to ever be given in the open air in Atlanta, when The Constitution inaugurated Time Debating Respon- transmission of the regular Sunday

going to Piedmont park for the pleasure of thousands of people spending their Sunday afternoon there, it was being broadcast from WDAW to unnumbered radio enthusiasts scat tered over a score of states.

Amplified and faithfully repro duced by the most modern of loudspeaking devices, the Western Elec-200 of the amendments made by the tric, the tones from the deep-throated organ swelled and receded over an area of fully 500 feet in radius from the bandstand where the loudspeaking apparatus was located.

Augmented Program. A program of more than a dozen numbers was given. It was the regular organ recital program of eight numbers augmented by two vocal solos by Jack R. Hornady, tenor, and three French horn selections by Earle A. Helton, both of whom have to remain before the senate for a pleased radio audiences of The Conyear, of course, nor for anywhere stitution before. As the radio audience and the crowd at Piedmont park were receiving the program, another audience at the Auditorium was hearing it first hand, but hardthe delays, sentiment for the imposi- ly better than the radio and Piedmont

The transmission of the program yesterday to Piedmont park marked a new era in the municipal organ recitals, for from now on thousands of Atlantans will be able to hear this greatest of municipal music treats in the whole south in one of the south's

most beautiful parks. Long before 3:30 o'clock, the time for beginning of the organ recital, crowds gathered around the band stand eager to hear the notes of the third largest organ in the United States for the first time in the open air and to enjoy the big augmented

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RAISES \$40,609.07

Remainder of \$50,000 Needed to Buy Lot for Sunday School Will Be Obtained This Week.

It required just exactly 30 minites Sunday morning to raise by subscription a total of \$40,600.07 among the congregation of St. Mark's Metho dist Episcopal church, which will be sed in the purchase of the David Woodward property adjoining the church site on Peachtree street. A new Sunday school building that will cost an additional \$50,000 is to be

With only half of the total membership of the church present the stewards in charge of the subscripion fund anticipate no difficulty raising the remaining \$9,390.93 of the necessary \$50,000 with which to purchase the lot, and the deal will be completed next week, it was an-

The lot has a 120-foot frontage, and is one of the most valuable pieces ficer Johnson discarded his pump gun, of property in the city. The plans and pulling his revolver, shot his opof the church in erecting additional facilities for relieving the congestion an expenditure of \$50,000. It is expected that this money will be raised fight with two negro women, Lizzie within the next few weeks, and work land Willie Mae Byrd. He ran into

Presentation Is Made by and a small automobile crashed to-Ambassador Herrick. First Decoration of City o'clock this afternoon. by U. S. Government.

POINCARE REFUTES MILITARISTIC CHARGE

Premier Challenges Truth of Belief That France Is Turning Too Much to Arms.

Verdun, June 4 .- If America thinks France is militaristic, let her remember that the spirit of revenge does not die with defeat, and that there are serious dangers still menacing France Premier Poincare declared at the presentation of a medal to the city of Verdun by the United States govern ment Sunday. France must support an army to support her reparations claims, he added.

The medal, presented by Aambassa dor Myron T. Herrick, is the only one ever bestowed on a city by the American government. It is a gift, the ambassador said, "in the name of the congress and the people of the United States as a mark of America's appre ciation of the valor of its defenders."

Premier Poincare, in his address, said the legend had spread in the United States that France is militaristic, and he tried to point out that the position of France must not be taken into consideration in this re-

gard. Entente Possible.

"It is impossible," he said, "that divergencies of opinion between the allied and associated peoples can be automatically suppressed. Nevertheless, a sincere entente is possible, and the public should not grow nervous of on a site in the South side, as pro-

A legend has been spread in the United States to the effect that France is militaristic. Official denials appear to be insufficient to dispel this legend. But let those who accuse us reflect on the dangers that menace France. Let them remember, also, that the spirit of revenge does not die after defeat.

"The reparations that were prom ised are still unnaid, and therefore we are obliged to maintain an army to support our claims. Should peace enrich Germany at France's expense, it would be to defeat the cause for which the allies fought. It would be the humiliation and ruin of France. Herrick's Remarks.

Ambassador Herrick, in presenting the medal, said that without full recognition of the terrific fight the Germans made at Verdun no one could realize how great was the miracle which the French accomplished in withstanding the onslaught.

But no medal will ever be struck y the United States in commemora Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Negro Is Killed In Pistol Battle With Policeman

Death Comes After He Had Wounded Negro Woman and Child.

In a gun battle Sunday afternoon with nine policemen, four of whom in ured Sunday afternoon when the were equipped with riot pump guns, Mangum Hicks, negro, of 362 Chapel with Miss Dorothy Dodd, 17, of 8 street, was killed by a pistol ball through the brain, after be had se- plone pole in Howell Mill road near riously wounded a negro woman and the end of the city limits. a 17-months-old negro baby, and bad fired more than twenty bullets at the officers.

The negro, who is said to have been crazed by drink, received two charges ot buckshot in the stomach and chest. but continued advancing on Officer A. B. Johnson, shooting as he came. Of- was bruised about the chest and legs. Shooting Starts.

The shooting started at 371 Chapel attempted to catch her hat which the street, where the negro engaged in a the steering gear was hard to control Continued on page 7, column 5. Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Smashes Auto, Warm Springs, Ga., June 4 .- (Spe-

cial.)-A family of three was wiped out and two passenger coaches derailed when Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic passenger train No. 27 gether at a grade crossing between here and Manchester about 5:30

The dead are Dan Martin, 25, of Manchester, his wife and two-yearold daughter. The tragedy was witnessed by Mr. Martin's father and mother and a sister. mother and a sister.

The train was a shuttle train operated by the railroad betwen Warm

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SCHOOL PROGRAM REVISION OPPOSED

J. J. Greer and Dr. Grace soon after the armistice from the gov-Kirkland Issue Statements Announcing They truction and other war building de-Will Fight Plan.

WANT GIRLS' SCHOOL

Carry Out the Wishes of could learn "no proceedings whatever a Few Politicians, As- ton." serts Dr. Kirkland.

Taking issue with the plan of Councilman J. C. Murphy, who in Sunday's edition of The Constitution advocated the erection of the new senior girls' high school in Piedmont park instead during any temporary misunderstand. vided in the report of Drs. Strayer and Englehardt, who conducted the chool survey in Atlanta, J. J. Greer, widely known Atlanta business man, and Dr. Grace Kirkland, prominent physician, who has taken an active part in civic and municipal af fairs, in separate statements, declare the proposition is unthinkable.

Councilman Murphy's plan, as defined Sunday, urged that the new senior girls' high school be erected inside the boundary of Piedmont park proper and as recompense for utilizing this property as a school site, the school commission deed over to the city the tract near Tenth street purchased sometime ago as a prospective site for

a boys' high school. In the survey of Atlanta's school problems made by Dr. Straver and Dr. Englehardt, recommendations were nade that a senior girls' high school be erected in the south side and a senior boys' high school be erected in the north side. Several sites have been offered the bond and the school commis

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TWO GIRLS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDEN

Car Crashes Into Telephone Post When Driver Tries to Catch Her Hat so regulating the disposal of surplus Sunday Afternoon. .

Miss Gertrude Rogers, 18 years old, of 14 Williams street, was seriously automobile in which she was riding Williams street, crashed into a tele

Both were carried to the Grady hospital in the ambulance of Green berg & Bond, where it was found that Miss Rogers was badly cut about the hend and arms as the result of being thrown against the windshield, which was smashed in the wreck. Miss Dodd Miss Dodd was driving the machine, and she told Call Officers J W Mashburn, Jr., and Paul William that the accident occurred when she

LUMBER DISPOSAL TO PHILLIPS' FIRM

U. S. Commissioner at Washington Issues Warrant for Georgian's Arrest, But Withholds Comment.

FIRST DEFINITE STEP IN WAR FRAUDS PROBE

Special Grand Jury Has Studied Evidence in Case, But Indictment Not Yet Reported.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, June 4 .- A warrant as been issued by United States Comnissioner Hitt for the arrest of J. L. I'hillips, chairman of the Republican State National committee for Georgia, charging fraud in the execution of war contracts. Beyond confirming reports that the warrant had been issued, Commissioner Hitt refused tonight to discuss the case.

Phillips, as a member of the firm of Phillips & Stevens, obtained a contract ernment to dispose of surplus lumber left from cantonment and camp conrelopments, the firm having been designated by a conference of lumber

dealers to act as their agent. Representative Woodruff, republican of Michigan, in a speech recently in the house, asserted that official re-ON THE SOUTH SIDE ports had been filed by government auditors in September, 1921, showing that Phillips & Stevens still owed the Change Would Simply sovernment under this contact as he

No Indictment Reported.

Although it has been generally reported during the past week that the special grand jury now sitting here on war frauds cases had been engaged in consideration of evidence dealing with contracts for sale of surplus lumber, there has been no statements from any official source to indicate whether the Phillips & Stevens contract had

been among those presented. So for as could be learned the jury has yet to hand down its first indictment and issuance of a warrant prior to indictment was declared by not unprecedented, procedure.

The lumber contract obtained by Phillips & Stevens called for disposal of spruce, pine, hemlock and fir lumber only, according to the report cited by Representative Woodruff. He asserted, however, that the firm had obtained and sold surplus supplies of more than 50 varieties including much valuable hardwood.

Mr. Phillips resides in Thomasville, Ga., in which section he is reported to own extensive tracts of timber. He also has a home and business interests in

Philadelphia. Woodruff Charges. The lumber cases were among those referred to by Representative Woodruff, republican, of Michigan. In a speech in the house in April, during which he read an official memorandum from Ernest C. Steward in charge of the contract audit section of the army's finance department, to his superior officer, setting forth the basis for his belief the sale of surplus lumper should be investigated by the de-

partment of justice. Sold Under Contract. The army's surplus lumber was sold inder contract with the government by a firm, Mr. Stewart charged, which had been appointed by representatives of "lumber interests" to act as their agent "for the ostensible purpose of stocks of lumber then held by the government, as not to disrupt or injure the transactions of the commercial

trade." posed of by the original contract, the emorandum said. Notwithstanding this, thirty kinds were sold, "and by questionable agreement between the director of sales and the contractor there was also included many millions of feet

The Weather LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS.

Washington, June 4 .- Forecast: Georgia-Local thun fonday and probably Tuesday. Virginia, North Carolina, South

Carolina and Florida-Local thundershowers Monday and probably Extreme Northwest bama and Mississippi Monday and Tuesday. Northwest Florida, Ala-

fair and warmer Monday and

tions," were prepared by army accountants, and forwarded to the department of justice, "some eight mouths ago," according to the Steward memorandum, which was dated March 1, 1922.

Although 150,000 contracts were investigated and audited by the audit section, Mr. Steward stated, "it can be said beyond argument that the contract in question is one which for criminal ingenuity is surpassed by tract in question is one which criminal ingenuity is surpassed

BISHOP KILGO WORSE AFTER RESTLESS DAY

Memphis, Tenn., June 4.—The condition of Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who is ill at a hospital here, took a turn for the worse today, and his physician says he is much weeker tonight, after passing a restless day. His wife and sons returned to their home at Charlotte, N. C., Friday after the bishop had shown marked im-

GOOD TOBACCO PRICE PREDICTED IN TIFTON

Tifton, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)
Nat Smith, of Rocky Mount, N. C.,
junior member of the fum of Fenner & Smith, lessees of the tobaccowarehouse now being erected in Titton, is here for the senson. He expressed himself as pleased with the
obacco outlook in south Georgia and
predicts good prices this year. He
compliments the owners of the new
tobacco warehouse on its modern construction.

The steamer had on board tourists
for Iguazu Falls. The explosion occurred at 1:40 o'clock this morning.
It is said the vessel sank so quickly
that the passengers had no time to
dress or to seek lifeboats.

TWO WHITE MEN HELD
ON "SUSPICION" CHARGE

struction.

C. C. Davis, of Richmond, Va., architect for the Imperial Tobacco company was in Tifton this week in consultation with Manager Lassiter, concerning improvements to the plant which wil' be made before the opening of suspicion. The first man ing of the 1922 season. The his stemperial Tobacco company was constitutions of the limperial Tobacco of suspicion. The first man which wil' be made before the opening of suspicion. The first man indicate the suspicion of suspicion. The first man which wil' be made before the opening of suspicion. The first man old, who gave his address as 78 Berperial Tobacco company was competed two years ago. It is stated that work on the improvements will go to the worthy charities and that of mind; but our age is wealth. The apportionment is made by a complete two years ago. It is stated that on the place from in recent robberies.

OFFICERS CONTINUE

Additional arrests in connection with the selling of drugs to prisoners in the federal prison here are expected to be made during the week following a thorough investigation of conditions at the prison to be made by government officials acting on recommendations by Clint W. Hager, United States district attorney.

No details of the plans of the government investigators were made public Sunday, but it was learned that conditions at the federal prison will be probed thoroughly.

Much information concerning the sale of drugs in the federal prison has been in the hands of government agents for some time. The agents have been at work quietly at the prison physician, who is alleged to sult of their work was the arrest Saturday of Dr. C. H. Carrell, assistant prison physician, who is alleged to have served one term of a year and prison physician, who is aleged to have served one term of a year and a day in the prison prior to his ap-pointment as assistant physician.

80 FEARED LOST AS STEAMER SINKS AFTER EXPLOSION

Buenos Aires, June 4 .- The steamer Villa Franca sank today off Hohenau, Paraguay, following an explosion, and it is believed eighty persons perished, ccording to a dispatch to La Nacion.

The steamer had on board tourists

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS OFFERED TO ATLANTA BOYS

At the Saturday morning conference the Y. M. C. A. officials de that the free swimming campaign ought to be left open so that cial.)-Yaarab's two special trains ar the boys who had not signed up by rived in New Orleans at noon, Jerus the boys who had not signed up by Friday evening would still have an opportunity to got the instruction.

The time has been extended up to 10 o'clock Monday morning at which time the classes will be fully under way but the youngsters who come in at that time will be allowed to go in with the classes if prepared to do so. Towels and soap should be brought by the boys. Bathing suits are not not registered up to Monday.

This coupon properly filled in should also be brought by the boys who have not registered up to Monday.

Filled in properly, this coupon entitles the bearer to free

Filled in properly, this coupon entitles the bearer to free swimming lessons to be given by the Central Y. M. C. A.
Registration closes June 5.

Parent's signature

NEGROES WILL HOLD GREAT OUTING TODAY

Today is the big annual outing of the colored churches of all the denominations at Lakewood park. This is the fifth annual picnic that is given by the Atlanta Educational and Charity Festival association of which Dr. P. James Bryant, is chair-man, and Dr. R. H. Singleton, vice

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NOBLES ENTERTAIN **BIG YAARAB PARTY**

New Orleans, La., June 4 .- (Spe

nd New Orleans.

around New Orleans.

Yaarab's chanters gave a few selections at the luncheon and was voted the finest in shirnedom. The Oriental band played two numbers and made a hit. Noble T. C. Hadley, a member of Yaarab, one of the old members, who resides in Mexia, Texas, but the norty here and was warmly met the party here and was warmly

met the party here and was warmly welcomed.

He joined the party here to travel to San Antonio. Yaarab's specials are receiving the warmest receptions all along the line. At Mobile, Nobles of Abba Temple were at the station with a hearty hand shake. All the party of over 300 are having the time of their lives. The two specials leave at 5:30 and 6 p. m., the next stop being San Antonio, Texas. There we will be entertained by Alsafr temple tomorrow.

"SPIRIT OF MARTYRS" SUBJECT OF SERMON

Preaching in the pulpit of the East Atlanta Christian church for the first time in three years, Rev. W. E. Moore, pastor of the First Christian church, of Marion, Ind., gave a stir-ring sermon on "Spirit of the Mar-tyrs"

Rev. Thomas Harrison, Railroad Evangelist Joins Baptist Church

Rev. Thomas H. Harrison, better nown as the railroad evangelist, who as been in ill health for the past wo years, will again take up evan-

two years, will again take up evangelist work as his health has greatly improved since a recent operation. He recently joined the Baptist Tabernacle church and was baptized Sunday night. He was converted while an engineer on the N., C. & St. L. railroad in 1906 and has been conducting revivals since his conversion in different parts of the south. Before joining the Baptist church he was a Presbyterian.

POLICE ARE PROBING THREE THEFT CASES

Burglars entered the residence of W. B. Hughes, 509 Ponce de Leon ave-nue, Saturday afternoon or early evening, and succeeded in making their escape with a large volume of loot, in-cluding an alarm clock, suit-case, suit of clothes, electric iron and a Colt's revolver.

The robbers also visited the apart ments of a Mrs. Hershberg, at the same address, and carried away a black fox fur and a leather sit-case. Entrance was effected by cutting the screen in the back door. Call Officers J. E. McDaniel and John Crankshaw were assigned to the case, but no ar-

were assigned to the case, but no arrests have been made.

Between \$50 and \$60 mysteriously disappeared from the bakery shop of Mrs. Vannie Tilden, 307 Peachtree street, Saturday night, according to information furnished the police de-partment. Mrs. Tilden stated that she does not know how or when the money was taken. Officers are investi-

gating.

Burglars entered the home of Morris Reisman. S West Georgia avenue, Sunday night between 7 and 11 o'clock, while the family was absent and took \$30 in money, a watch and several other articles of value. The burglars entered through the bathroom window.

G. W. Barfield, 300 East Pine street, reported that a negro ent his home and stole a pistol. burglar became frightened and away shortly after he entered

OFFICER CLEARED OF LIQUOR CHARGE

H. C. Walden, 34 years old, super-numerary police officer, who, with F. C. Bryans, a brother-in-law was fined 251 by Councilman Claude Buchanan, acting recorder in the absence of Judge George E. Johnson. Saturday morning, had his fine renitted by Re**BRITISH TROOPS** BATTLE SINN FEIN

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Pettigoe was a Mayo doctor. The driver was sitting with comrades aft-er the capture of the place, when the republicans opened fire with a ma-

republicans opened fire with a machine gun from a concealed position, rideling him.

Border firing was resumed today by republicans at Lifford, in the direction of Strabane, in the course of which a special constable was shot while on duty at Camel's Hump. while on duty at Camel's Hump.
Military activity in reality began
early Saturday night when troops
with full fighting equipment marched
from Enniskillen along the western
side of Lough Erne toward Belleck.
Artillery fully equipped for war also
rattled along the narrow road. It
was planned to place big guns in position near Recease where they would

tion near Roscoe, where they would command Magheramena castle, Bel-leek and the fort overlooking it, occupied by sinn fein forces.

Another phase of the operations was the landing of troops on Boa Island, a mile across the channel to I lster territory occupied by sinn fein forces. This move was caried out with dramatic suddenness. Over 200 soldiers left Enniskillen Saturday afternoon and proceeded to Kesh, a small rillage off the main road near Col-nelly post office, where several by-roads lead to Loughberne. Protected by armored cars, the troops moved down the roads to the shore of Lough Erne, where they boarded boats commandeered earlier in the day from fishermen, were ferried across and preceded with utmost caution to the

int of the island nearest Ulster ter-Meanwhile armored cars and ten-Meanwhile armored cars and tenders patrolled the peaceful roads around Colney. Further along on the road leading to Pettigoe and Lettercran, where the counties of Fermanagh, Tyrone and Donegal converge, they were under constant fire from sinn fein machine guns.

There was intense machine gun fire the the face state side of the horder.

from the free state side of the border all day Saturday, and on a six-mile front, without perceptible result.

SCHOOL PROGRAM REVISION OPPOSED

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school, but none have been agreed upon. "It is unthinkable that the proposition mentioned by certain city officials in Sunday's Constitution should eceive serious consideration," said Mr.

Greer.
"The recommendations of the school corder Buchanan Saturday afternoon and the case was entered as being dismissed.

The recommendations of the school arregords, brought here at considerable expense and later retained to supervise the building of the school,

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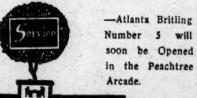
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eads and Cakes Plain Bread, slice . . 01c Hot Biscuits, each, 02c Hot Muffins, each, 02c -Plain Rolls, each . . 02c -Sweet Rolls, each . . 03c

-Coffee, cup05c -Coffee, pot10c —Tea, cup05c —Cocoa, cup 10c —Postum, cup 05c —Sweet Milk 05c -Butter Milk05c -Orange Juice10c

-Breakfast, 6:30'till 9:30 -Luncheon, 11 'till 3:30 -Supper, 5.'till 8:30

Britling Cafeteria -Number 3



of high school girls came from the south side. In addition every private girls' school is now on the north side. girls' school is now on the north side.
"Now it is purposed to completely reverse these recommendations of the surveyors—go contrary to the real needs of the greatest number of the needs of the greatest number of the surveyors—go and shift the whole

chool population and shift the whole school program.
"What has happened to the tract al-ready purchased for the boys' school that now makes it unsuitable for the purpose for which it was bought?

All Are Committed. "The board of education, the bond commission and the city council have all definitely committed themselves to

the tract already purchased for use as a Boys' Senior High school and the esolution in council authorizing this curchase so states in very definite "I do not believe the people of Atbanta will submit to any proposition looking to the switching of tracts, taking part of Piedmont Park in exchange for a piece of \$75,000 baren land which has already been bought for a boys' high school.

"The people of the south side desire the Senior Girls' High school placed where it belongs and where it will serve the greatest number. There is no trouble about securing a tract for we have offered and are still offering the most ideal tract yet considered, other than the north end of Grant park, which is the Jackson tract impark, which is the Jackson tract im-

treant park, only a short distance from the tract first recommended by the surveyors, convenient to six car lines in a desirable neighborhood without single real objection, and at the mess reasonable price of any tract yet con-sidered.

Stating that the residents of th outh side will never permit the school ystem plan to be changed to gratify he wishes of a few politicians and ad south side will never permit the school system plan to be changed to gratify the wishes of a few politicians and advocating the south end of Grant park as the site for the senior girls high school. Dr. Kirkland declared the stockade site has never been considered as a logical site for a school and that residents of that ward intended that residents of that ward intended to resist the plan of Councilman Mur-

to resist the plan of Councilman Murphy.

"The people of the south side will never sit by and see the school system completely changed about." declared Dr. Kirkland. "not with a view to the best interest of our children and future citizens, but simply in order to carry out the wishes of a few politicians. The stockade tract has never been remotely considered by any one having expert knowledge of the school system, and while we of the sough side are more than auxious to remote the stockade and intend to see that this is certainly done, we are not the stockade and intend to see this is certainly done, we are

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Several selections were directed by alternan Foster Hunter, of the fifth

The seating capacity of the recorder's court was taxed Sunday aftermon by the crowd that gathered to particiate in and hear the song festivation of President E. C. Hudson, of the singing class. Mr. Hudson was also on hanid to lend enthusiasm and help "Big Six."

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PREACHERS SCORE

o say that, personally, I could wish here was not one single drop of liquor in the whole wide world. It has trailed the steps of my ancestors and their children like a wolf fierce for blood, during all our history on this conti-

during all our history ou this continent. It has been merciless in its
pursuit. I have no peace terms to
offer the liquor traffic.

"In the third place, permit me to
say that I hope Judge Powell's agitation will be the means of improving
prohibition conditions in Georgia.

"This will not be done by prohibitionists going hog-wild and de
nouncing Judge Powell as an enemy
of good government. Certain it is
that liquor flows in Georgia today as
we have rarely ever seen it flow.

Rev. Kendall in his sermon said Judge Powell's remarks were "very untimely." In his references to Judge

untimely." In his references to Judge Powell's speech he said:

"I think it is a very serious business to say things destructive when constructive efforts are being made. Judge Powell's remarks were very untimely indeed. If he is a friend to the good cause of prohibition it seems he could have called a conference of the wise and good men of the state and could have undertaken some constructive work ameliorating the conditions he seems to deplore so much.

"But it inveighs against law and order to make such statements when the 45 states of the Union have adopted a constitutional amendment making

ed a constitutional amendment making prohibition a part of the constitution. It seems to me to be a spirit of anarchy. We sincerely hope the influence of the address will not have the ence of the address will not have the seeming deleterious effect we fear.

"We feel all good people should obey the Scriptures, which call upon us to obey those in authority. The government has made the law and we feel it our bounden duty to obey it."

Dr. Daniel's Position.

Rev. Charles W. Daniel. pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Judge Powell is a member, did not refer to the subject at either the morning or evening services. He made the statement Saturday night that he will not permit the speech of his parishioner to go unchalleneged and will give the matter his attention, but in private conference with Judge Powell.

Rev. Dr. R. O. Flinn, of the North Avenue Presbyterian, handled the speech from the pulpit Sunday, and vigorously assailed the statements of Judge Powell. Rev. William J. De. Bardeleben, Payne Memorial Methodist; Rev. J. W. Ham, of the Baptist Tabernacle; Rev. D. C. J. Harrell, of the First Methodist, and others discussed the question with characterist agader and in effect came to ers discussed the question with characteristic candor, and in effect came to the conclusion "that regardless of Judge Powell's criticism" prohibition

"Abuse of the Law."

no change of conditions to make the law unjust or undesirable. The addrss was very unfortunate and sought to justify the attitude of scoffers at the law."

Deplores Powell's Attack.

The pastor of Payne Memorial, in preaching upon "The Ideal Home" Sunday morning, took occasion to commend a recent statement of Judge John B. Hutchinson, made in a public address at Riverdale. Judge Hutchinson, the minister said, in appealing for the observance of law and order, both in the homes and the state, illustrated by reference to the eighteenth amendment, and stated that as citizens and officers "we had no right to condemn or question it. That it was a law, and therefore should be respected as such."

The pastor contrasted and deplored the statement of Judge Powell in his recent speech at Tybee before the Georgia Bar association, in which the pastor stated this same amendment was "belittled and ridiculed."

sanctioned by an overwhelming vote both of state and nation, what may we expect from the rank and file. We are making a fair bid for the



DRY LAW ATTACK

Continued from Page One

of good government. Certain it is that liquor flows in Georgia today as we have rarely ever seen it flow. Something is wrong somewhere. The way the present laws are enforced in Georgia do not make for prohibition. The law exhausts itself on the poor devil who buys and drinks a half pint of white lightning and somehow compromises, or makes possible, the operations of those who manufacture and wholesale the damnation.

"There is much ground for criticism at this point in our state prohibition law. If there is a hog rooting in the fountain you cannot clear the water by blowing into the branch. You must run the hog out. Both Judge Powell and Judge Adams will get a wide and responsive reading in Georgia because the people are dispusted with present efforts at enforcement of the law. We overdo it where it counts for little, and do almost nothing where the main trouble lies. You can't kill snakes by cutting off their tails.

Dr. Daniel's Position.

has come to stay.
"My sermons for Sunday are pre-pared," said Dr. Daniel Saturday night, "and I will be unable to discuss the Tybee speech. Judge Powell, however, is a member of my church and I shall give the matter my earnest attention. I shall discuss it from the pulpit within the near future, and also I shall discuss it with him per

"Its weakness," said Dr. Flinn, "lies in the fact that Judge Powell dealt with an abuse of the law rather than with the law itself. His speech was an appeal for high-handed anarchy instead of for law and order. If the law was justified when adopted, it is still justified, for there has been no change of conditions to make the

culed."

"The unfortunate thing is," he concluded, "if our judges and other constituted authorities, upon whom we naturally depend for leadership in the proper observance of law and order make light of a law that has been sanctioned by an overwhelming vote



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erty-stricken Russia."

Reform Will Be Permanent.

Dr. Harrell, in his morning sermon, declared that prohibition had come to stay, and that although it may require a struggle, the reform will be permanent, "for," said the minister, "soberness is right and drunkenness is wrong." The statement was made only in an incidental manner, and Judg. Powell's address was not specifically mentioned—the pustor, however, was sufficiently plain for the entire congregation to know to whom he referred.

"Every reform must fight for every inch of ground it gains." said Dr. Harrell, "and often the battle goes hard. An eminent jurist this week attacked the prohibition law and we are told from many quarters that it is a failure. But we need not lose heart. It will go marching on and some day we will have a dry world. It must win, for soberness, and not drunkenness, is right. In the conflict of this world the victorious power of the gospel and unfailing confidence in the right will give us heart for every struggle. In the world of a righteous Cod, the kingdom of righteousness. "God made a terrible mistake when He put a prohibition law in the Garden of Eden, if the contention of

den of Eden, if the contention of Judge Powell, the retiring president of the Georgia Bar association, is to be believed in his attack upon the eighteenth amendment," said Rev. J. W. Ham. "He takes the position that the state is suffering a great moral loss because of the existence of the prohibition law.

"The plain teaching of the prohibition law in Eden was to test man's moral character and call for obedience to a law that was intended for his highest well-being. Plainly Judge Powell would have deprived his ancestors of that moral test. He would have granted them personal liberty and unlicensed indulgence in that which would degrade and destroy.

"God blundered again in giving the Ten Commandments at Sinai. He should have withheld such restrictions because they were too drastic, not withstanding the fact they were intended for the protection of society and the welfare and happiness of the individual. Judge Powell's logic with

"The reaction to his published utterances has been statewide and con-demnatory in character. I have been deminitory in character. I have been hearing from various sections of the state, and usually the opinion expressed is either that of personal rebellion on the part of the speaker to the law or his wish is farther to the thought of his utterance. It is unthinkable that a man, of intelligence the speaker is reputed to have to

thinkable that a man, of intelligence the speaker is reputed to have, to make an attack upon the law that has meant more morally, economically, industrially and socially to the commonwealth of Georgia than any other law on the statute book.

View Is Superficial.

"To call any law vicious because there are those who rebel and violate the law is so superficial as to not merit serious consideration. The unfortunate thing about Judge Powell's utterance is that it is untrue and does ntterance is that it is untrue and does not represent the overwhelming sentiment in Georgia and yet by reason of his official position delivered at an annual meeting of the bar association it will do harm beyond our state line.

deep in the souls of that lawless ement that may be found in any sti or nation. He has made a real or tribution toward lawlessness in Ge gia. Every bootlegger and distil will feel protected in a larger met ure than ever before.

"The interpretation the lawle ones will place upon his utterns will be that in order to change pulic sentiment a little more contin

of the officers who attempt to break up their nefarious practice, The moral forces of our state are to be congratulated that eminent judges, both on the federal and state bench, dissented from Judge Powell's position and condemned his utterance. My opinion is that it will be many a long day before this eminent jurist will catch up with and overcome the influence of his utterance made in such a high place as the Georgie Bar asset the Geo

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ing of the national debt of Mexico. negotiations to which end are about to be initiated in New York, and it is

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is one of the successful young busi-

ness men of the city. He states that

ness men of the city. He states that conditions have assumed a much more optimistic tone for the past few months. "People are getting away from the 'shopping around' idea," he said. "They are asking for and expecting quality and service. With many of them now it is not so much a matter of price as it is a desire to

a matter of price as it is a desire to get something of quality. This is par-ticularly true in the printing business. Firms and individuals are learning that cheap printing—unattractive fold-ers, booklets, letterheads, etc.—is not

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Big Business Men of Mexico

nition get better or not, according to C. W. Strain, general passenger agent dispatch to The New York Commer-

"I made a close study of conditions in Mexico and the general business by some, if the financial question is outlook," says Mr. Strain, "and I definitely and equitably settled comnote that there is undoubtedly a more optimistic feeling on the part of the effect, and a decided improvement in big business men of that country than the economic situation may be looked

DAYTON SCALES CO.

Leading in the amount of business for the month of May every other for the past four months over the branch in the south, in which are in- same period last year is the excellent cluded some fifteen or twenty large cities, the Atlanta branch of the Dayton Moneyweight Scales company, with headquarters at 64 West Mitchell over the country this is truly a fine street, is justly proud of its sales rec- showing and one that is very gratify-

ord for the past several weeks.

R. H. Wolfe, sales agent in charge of the Atlanta branch, has just re- by all the many departments of Webb turned from a visit to Dayton, where & Vary, is perhaps more largely felt a general sales conference was held of in the printing department alone. agents throughout the country, and in though throughout its stationery and the official organ of the big scales office supply departments there has house he is paid a distinctive compli- been a noticeable increase. ment for his work in this section. Special emphasis was laid on his salesman- of Webb & Vary is doubtless due to ship, and he was requested to lay be- many causes, but chief among them fore the conference some of the rea- is the personality of the firm itself, sons for the success which has come and the splendid personnel of their to the Atlanta branch under his man- entire force. These qualities, plus agement. One of his recent success- quality and service in respect to its ful sales efforts was in placing the products, have brought an unusual de-

of the city, operated in connection with the L. W. Rogers grocery stores. "My success in making sales," said Mr. Wolfe a day or so ago, "perhaps first printing office was one of modis due more to the product I am selling than to any peculiar or personal fitness I may have. We believe we have the most perfect scales made; our company are the ploneers as inventors and manufacturers of the first computing scales ever successfully marketed, and naturally sales are made keted, and naturally sales are made easier for us by reason of this fact. We are the oldest and largest manu-facturers perhaps in the world, and world, our product is universally known."

The Dayton Moneyweight Scales company has maintained offices and display rooms in Atlanta for twelve years. Mr. Wolfe has been with the Dayton company for about a dozen years. Mr. Wolfe has been with the Dayton company for about a dozen years, though in Atlanta for only the past five years. About the pears, though in Atlanta for only the past five years. About the time he came to Atlanta larger and better quarters were opened at 64 West Mitchell street, where a large and complete stock of scales are carried.

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The parent company manufactures a line of scales for practically every business. Perhaps its targest list of customers is confined to the grocery trade, but it manufactures parcel post scales for the laboratory, and, in fact, for any business where accuracy in weight and in computing selling price, buying price, profits, etc., are desired.

The parent company manufactures and treasurer. D. W. Webb, is known and treasurer. D. W. Webb is known to its large host of friends as "Dave" Webb, and they swear by him when it comes to putting things over in a significant with the president of the Ad club of this city, stamped him as a man who knows how to organize and how to do big things, and at the head of this live organization he made many friends. Mr. Vary is a quiet, hard worker, whose chief work, aside from his printing business, lies in his printing business.

In addition to its line of scales the company also manufactures meat slicers and cheese cutters, these machines being the very acme of perfection for this class of work. In a folder issued for the trade their line and the growth of their business is stressed as fol-

"The Dayton Moneyweight line is complete. There is a scale to meet every weighing requirement. The Dayton Safety Meat Slicer and the Dayton Computing Cheese Cutter enable the merchant to standardize on his equipment. They go hand in hand with Dayton Moneyweight Scales in furnishing man-saving, minute-saving, material-saving devices that protect your profit on every transaction. They are constantly working for you—saving you money and protecting your profits!

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BUSINESS GROWTH

the White Star Line, which arrived in New York a few days ago. Mr. Blackiston, who has been abroad for a month, said that the shipping outlook in Europe promised but little change in the immediate future.

H. C. Blackiston, American representative of Furness, Withy & Co., was a passenger on the Olympic, of

look in Europe promised but little change in the immediate future.

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Little children of the babies' division of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church Sunday school presented an interesting program in connection with baptismal services conducted in the church by Rev. E. G. Thomason, pastor, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and down the aisles marched a processional of little tots, each bearing his savings in small mite boxes, which were opened. Then a pageant called "Peace Pageant" was presented. Miss Alice Frances Waggoner rendered a piano solo, following which little Miss I'core sang. The program was concluded with "Little Mothers," another pageant. Both pageants were written and directed by Mrs. M. E. Tilly, superintendent of Junior Missionary society of the North Georgia Methodist conference.

"Christianity, the Highest Object of Human Endeavor," was the subject of Rev. Thomason's sermon delivered Sunday morning. Sunday night he preached on "A Photo of Spiritual Indolence."

NEGRO IS KILLED

NEGRO IS KILLED IN PISTOL BATTLE

Humphries street when Officer A. B. Neles attempted to arrest him, and began shooting at the officer. Officer Noles returned the fire.

A riot call was sent to police headquarters, and the call car loaded with M. B. Johnson, J. W. Mashburn, Sr. R. E. Whatley, E. C. Stigall, C. J. Schillings, W. F. Anderson, E. R. Harbin and J. G. Bowman, rushed to the scene where Hicks was cornered. They surrounded the house, with the negro taking occasional shots at them. He finally made a dash in the direction of Officer Johnson, shooting as he came. Officer Johnson sent two loads of buckshot into his body, but he continued advancing to-They surrounded the house, with the negro taking occasional shots at them. He finally made a dash in the direction of Officer Johnson, shooting as he came. Officer Johnson, shooting as he came. Officer Johnson, shooting as he came. Officer Johnson, shooting as fast as he could manipulate his pistol. The officer then stepped aside and sent abal! through the negro's head.

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Embassy Finances.

Of the \$187,000,000 total, the treasury secretary said, \$125,000,000 was suid stransferred by the ambassador to the account of the Russian finance ministry, leaving \$62,000,000 "for expenditure in this country."

"At the time of the fall of the Kerensky government in November, 1917," the letter added, "the embassy."

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The \$56,000,000, Mr. Mellon added, together with other sums added through liquidation proceedings all was cinating, as it will give each one an opportunity to study Indian lore, their

an entirely separate matter."

At the same time department of

spent under the supervision of state and treasury officials. The amount of liquidation effected was given at approximately \$102,000,000 negotiations regarding which were said to have been virtually completed. Upon Mr. Bakhmeteff's retirement, these negotiations are to be carried forward by Serge Ughet, financial attache of the embassy, who is to continue to enjoy a diplomatic status.

The correspondence between Mr. Bakhmeteff and Secretary Hughes as made public tonight is dated late in April, after Senator Borah had challenged the ambassador's status and had made an unsuccessful atempt to hall him before a senate committee. It was not until early in May, however, that senate discussion of the subject had reached its climax in a list of interrogatories propounded by Mr. Borah on the senate floor but never officially taken note of by either the state department or the embassy.

BIG TRADING POST

Continued from Page One.

five nights and a carnival spirit will

Confetti Battles.

At the same time department of ficials made public an exchange of letters between Secretary Haghes and Secretary Mellon, of the treasury department, in which coggizance is taken of the charges of misse of Russian embassy funds, produced in the senate several weeks ago by Senator ate several weeks ago by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho. A detailed statement of the embassy's expenditures is given by Mr. Mellon, whose letter declared that the \$187,000,000 advanced by the United States was "used solely for the purchase of obligations of the Russian government in accordance with the liberty loan acts."

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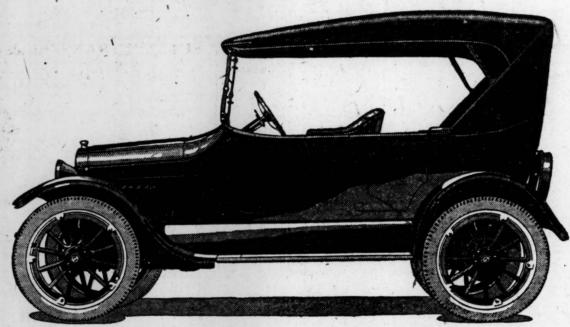
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AUTION AT CROSSINGS. W. A. Winburn, president of the tral of Georgia, has issued a nal appeal to motorists, urging they practice the utmost cauat grade crossings, thus to

According to President Winnobiles struck on grade crossin 1920, entailing a death total 1,273, with 3,977 injured.

Manifestly, that toll is entirely der!

aching crossings.

ludes, "not one of these acci- character." hicle drivers."

auto stands absolutely no weapon unconcealed.

ase unless motorists use ordi-

There were nearly ten and a half ited States in 1921—a car for ery ten persons.

There are 252,000 railroad grade The opportunity for death due

vers is enormous.

It is to be hoped that autothe "Careful Crossing Camgn" initiated by the railroads.

NOTABLE CENTENNIAL labration of the one hundredth ersary of the Georgia Baptist ention, now in progress, is worthy event in the religious educational history of this

e celebration opened yester at Kiokee, with exercises aplate to the commemoration of founding of the first Baptist ch at that place. Today it will game laws. umed at Powelton, where the orgia Baptist convention was ored one hundred years ago; rrow, at Penfield, the scene he earlier activities of Jesse per, whose remains lie buried her thumb on him. and Tuesday it will be coned at Macon, on the campus of r university, one of the leadaptist educational institutions he country, named for its imal founder and first president was likewise the first presiof the Georgia Baptist conven-

hile the occasion is officially rded as being the celebration e first centennary anniversary e Baptist convention, its sigice is heightened by the fact up in the papers as Lady Someit is likewise the formal obice of the 150th anniversary e establishment of the Bapmination in Georgia by the group of sturdy religious who organized the first church of that creed, in ice the founding of that more than 2,500 other white gets too old to learn 'em.

lished and are now in flourishing membership of 380,000.

The history of the Baptist denomination in Georgia is a record of progress; and no agency has done more to spread the light of true religion or contributed more true relig

In point of the number of members on its rolls, in the character of its membership, and in the number and magnitude of its educational, philanthropic and humanitarian institutions that are serving the people, the Bantist is one of In point of the number of memthe people, the Baptist is one of like to accredit to that other fascinatthe strongest denominations in ling theory, autointoxication. Given a glib of familiarity with the dub liter. Georgia.

And in view of the splendid part it has performed in the development of this state, Georgians generally, irespective of denomination, will join in extending their felicitations to its members upon this significant and historic occa-

LAW AND "MURDER GUN." There is much truth and an obvious moral in the cartoon which we resent elsewhere upon this page, in which the cartoonist forcefully points out one of the most flagrant

cotic drugs and many "lesser perils," while permitting free and unrestrained commerce in instruments used for killing.

In other words, we have made it a crime for a man to buy or sell alcoholic liquors or narcotic drugs; at grade crossings, thus to but, once having violated the law tail the fearful annual toll of by getting drunk on rot-gut whisky or by doping himself into a state of moral irresponsibility, there is nothing in our law or community practice to prevent him from walking into a gun store or pawnshop and equipping himself to do mur-

It is a crime in Georgia for a t means simply that during 1920 citizen to carry deadly weapons least 3,012 drivers of motor concealed on his person, without icles neglected to exercise proper authorization to do so; but en ordinary judgment when ap if a man, negro or white, were to be seen walking the streets with "If the drivers of the motor ve- a pistol fastened to his belt and es involved in these accidents in full view, he ought to be, and 'stopped, looked, listened,' " probably would be, arrested on gen-Winburn's timely statement eral principles, as a "suspicious

its would have occurred. These In fact, that is exactly what hapidents are caused almost en- pened in one instance here in Ately by the negligence of motor lanta only a short time ago, and the policeman who made the arrest t is as strange as it is deplor- was entitled to commendation for that a person with sufficient doing what was clearly his duty, lligence to drive an auto- although the "gun-toter" was withbile or truck should forget that in his legal rights in carrying his

ance with a locomotive in a A great number, both of negroes and of white men, who are arrested If an auto is struck by a railroad on the streets of Atlanta, regard-The death and injury toll at tion to search any man's person to ade crossings is appalling and ascertain whether or not he is e probabilities are that it will in- armed, until after he is at least alleged to have committed an ofary common sense when crossing fense warranting his being taken into custody.

The pernicious, menacing prac-Mion motor vehicles in the tice of "gun-toting" ought to be stopped; for every man with a gun in his pocket is a potential killer and a walking peril to everybody within the range of his weapon within the range of his weapon.

But the way to stop it is not the criminal carelessness of simply to make it a misdemeanor to carry weapons concealed, and to disarm the comparatively few obile clubs generally will join infractors who happen to be arrested for some other offense: but. first, to outlaw, or rigidly restrict. the traffic in deadly weapons, and, second, to authorize the police and other officers of the law to search

> suspect of being in possession of a proscribed weapon. The law-makers of Georgia might profitably give consideration to legislation to this end.

the persons of whomever they may

In a few months, democrats in civil service may be rare enough to come under the protection of the

When a woman says she likes to keep her eye on her husband, she means that she likes to keep

The war is over. A flapper on southbound car asked another yesterday if a flank movement is

Life is full of disappointments, and the things the waiter brings

the other fellow always look better than the things you ordered.

body's husband. When he takes stock after com

ing home, he knows why they call

it "spending" the honeymoon.

subdued, but he is never written

Strange how suggestively wicked new dances seem after a fellow

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where save on my work. Or course am not the first man who has been gravely distracted by his typewriter, nor among the first million who have been even more gravely beguied by the uric acid hypothesis. Yet I have a doubt that wookathering is have no doubt that woolgathering is

ature of "autointoxication," "anemia," "weak nerve force" and "uric caid." a wear have totte and the can, a shrewd fellow might easily take unto himself the name of "The New Health Education Committee" or something equally impressive and do a thriving

business with the gullable portion of the populace.

The old masters, among them, alas, fond fancy for a kind of vague uric ecid retention to which they gave the name of "lithemia." or "uric acid diathesis"—diathesis being a doctor's way for saying a predisposition to or a way for saying a predisposition to or a rendency to something. This "lithenia" was a grand invention, for it served as a most convenient diagnosis scrapheap for all the odds and ends of ninor ailments not otherwise ticketed As Dr. Osler remarks in the "doctor' bible," "One writer enumerates no fewer than forty-one separate morbid conditions associated with lithemia,

points out one of the most Hagrant inconsistencies in the every-day practice in many states and local communities of this country.

The cartoon simply illustrates the fact that by law and our righteous zeal in behalf of good morals we strictly inhibit whisky, narmetabolism, more particularly of the nitrogenous elements. Deficient oxi-dation is probably the most essential factor of the process . . this faulty

metabolism. . . ."
For the purpose of special emphasis repeat what Dr. Olser said: Deficient oxidation—defective metabol-

ism.

Metabolism isn't a fair word for a dector to use in speaking to a layman. Perhaps even oxidation isn't entirely proper. Life and health depend on the constant combustion of food fuel, body tissue, to furnish the energy required for muscular work and for the functioning of all the organs. This burning of fuel is oxidation. The technical term for the process is meta-bolism, which is Greek for change, meaning particularly change in the form or character of something, build-

ing up and tearing down.

One more sentence from Osler will apprise the thoughtful reader of the trend of this talk: "Overeating and overdrinking, when combined with deficient muscular exercise. lie at the basis of this nutritional disturbance."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Bran Bread.

Please give your recipe, published some time ago, for a bran bread.

—(G. E.) Answer-One quart each of wheat bran, white flour and buttermilk or sour milk; one cup seeded raisins; one cup molasses; one teaspoonful baking powder; one teaspoonful salt; one-half teaspoonful soda. Mix well, put in three tins well greased, and bake in a slow oven. This is a recipe given by a St Paul nurse, whose bran bread has made a hit with patients.

The Orange Habit.

I am very fond of oranges and eat six or eight a day. Is there anything injurious in doing so, especially for one with a tendency to rheumatism?

A. H. D. Answer—On the contrary, it is a very wholesome habit.

Fattened on Symphony. the aid of the symphony .-

Urges Enforcement Of Traffic Ordinances

Editor Constitution: I congratulate you on your editorial, "Children and Autos." It is no uncommon thing to see children driving cars who have not reached the years of discretion and

the streets.

It is to be hoped that the "chief" will issue such orders as will cause the police to stop any car while being driven by nursery kids and park the car until some responsible person takes charge.

takes charge.

I know of no law that permits motorcycles to be driven through the streets at any greater speed than any other motor vehicle, yet not a day passes but that motorcycles are drivthrough the streets at forty and the muffler ordinance is not enforced in the case of motorcycles? Negro messengers from drug stores are the most persistent violators of the city's ve-hicle law. At all hours of the night motorcycles can be heard going out

Peachtree making enough noise to rouse the dead.

With your justly great influence, please "turn your guns loose" on the "dangerous nuisances" until you get results. No one should be allowed to rive an automobile or motorcycle un-il after he has been properly licensed. "It is better to be safe than sorry."

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

June 1, 192. W. H. ADKINS

WHERE THE SOUL GROWS. I was shown through a beautiful home last evening. It was a veritable dream of beauty, refinement, thought-

fulness of arrangement, yet withal of As the master of the house led me through the many rooms and pointed out the paintings which he had colout the paintings which he had col-lected over the years, I commented that he must be a great lover of the out-of-doors, especially the cows, whose pictures were so liberally dis-played in his home. "Why shouldn't I love cows?" my friend remarked: "I was born and reared on the farm."

I could get this man's viewpoint. I, too, had had my years upon the farm, and learned its fascination and beauties. My mind ran back to the long days across the fields behind the plow.

days across the fields behind the plow.
sud I could smell the fragience of the
soil and feel the touch of the hot sun,
hear the distant birds and the call of
the cow and horse.
How well I recall resting at the end of the furrow under the shade of some tree, and amid the stillness, drinking in the refreshment of the farm and all its life-giving elements. Even now my thoughts often run back to those days, as I walk down the

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, June 5.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up fairly betimes and abroad getting in step with E. Ziegfeld and thither across the town, meeting A. Erlanger, who wore a great coat, a beit the day was in a great heat. Saw, too, Lew Cody gravely tanned and debonair.

Lunched with an old acquaintance, a worthy fellow, but sad that he has lived beyond his estate. To my chambers, whither comes Quinn Martin, the critic, and he has moved to Forest Hills. where Sinclair Lewis lives, and likes it well.

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Labored awhile, but my thoughts shifted like one foxey with drink, and so washed a flannel shirt, slopping the water over the floor until my wife bade me quit. Thence to the park with my dog and staid until after candlelight.

Abe Attell, the prize fighter, is the proprietor of what is known as the proprie

with my dog and staid until after candlelight.

In the evening to a roof garden with my wife, but only three pepole there besides ourselves, and all the bandmen most asleep Yct, we had a contentful talk about going to Europe and afterward to see Frank Craven's play for the third time. So to bed.

Just when the world seems to be righting itself, something comes along and wallops it for a row of lampposts. The male mannikin has arrived. He is employed by the avenue modistes to accompany the lady mannikins to the fashionable resorts, New York's suburban home-hunters

Bishop James E. Dickey Addresses Emory Boys

11 o'clock in the assembly hall on is the first sermon Bishop Dickey has delivered since his recent election to the bishopric.

After a few remarks in which Bishop Warren Akin Candler intro
Commencement Opens.

Commencement exercises of the

duced Bishop Dickey, the former president of Emory college began the discussion of his subject, "The Degredation of Higher Things and the Re-

had prospered and flourished. Continuing on this line of thought, the speaker said, "Is marriage nothing more than a civil contract, some-thing which a civil order can abol-ish? Rome was a great and flourish-ing republic as long as great and mighty Rome observed the sacredness of the marriage relation, but just as soon as Rome began the pollution of the marriage vows the republic weakened and the barbarous hoards swept away the unworthy civilization. He who lets the esteem of woman-hood die in his heart, lets the esteem of home die; kills the church, de-the orchestra for all the exercises.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. | stroys the nation, and all things dying

Speaking to a house, which was curse him!
"If the attitude of man to man is packed to its capacity, Bishop James
E. Dickey delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of to keep the machine running smooth-ly. If a man is only a unit of government of the sermon to the graduating class of the machine running smooth-ly. If a man is only a unit of government of the sermon representation representation of the sermon representation the campus of the university. This strikes, lockouts, internal disorders.

Commencement Opens.
Commencement exercises of the university were opened Saturday night by a reception in honor of the graduating classes of the university in the Theological building. At 6:30

dation of Higher Things and the Reaction."

Dr. Dickey's Talk.

"The estimate of a thing," said the speaker, "makes one's attitude toward it, and the attitude toward a thing makes one's estimate of it."
Following this line of thought throughout the sermon, the bishop referred to man's attitude toward womanhood, and showed that where individuals and nations had prospered and flourished.

Continuing on this line of thought, The class of 1902 will hold a banquet at the Piedmont hotel, at 7 p. m. quet at the Piedmont hotel, at 7 p. m. Monday is known as Alumni day at

F.C.EASTMAN, JR., JOINS World Convention

pany, Atlanta, dealers in investment securities, makes announcement of the association with their organization of gine, nine cases out of ten some e is killed, others are injured of the car reduced to junk. The toist has no chance.

President Winburn's statement entitled to serious consideration.

Iess of the nature of the offense alleged, taken to the police station and searched, are found to be armed with a concealed deadly weapon; but it is maintained that the police are without authorization of the side of the symphony.

Fattened on symphony.

Should the Brady symphony be played once or twice a day? I go through the 14 movements all at one session, each morning, in about 18 minutes. Please accept my thanks for your efficient tobacco cure, and for your efficient tobacco cure, and for the additional 15 pounds of flesh I have taken on in the last few months, where he was engaged in the said of the symphony.

In 1911 he graduated under Roger W. Babson, being subsequently elected a charter member of the Babson Institute association. He vas the first investment representative of the National City company throughout the eastern portion of Tennessee, severing his connection with this company to enter service in the infan-

try at Camp Gordon, Ga.

After the war, Mr. Eastman was sales manager for the Securities Sales company, later becoming associated with the well-known firm of G. L. Miller and company in the ca-pacity of vice president and general sales manager. While with G. L. sales manager. While with G. L. Miller and company the firm distributed many hundreds of thousands of dollars of real estate first mortgage dollars of real estate first mortgage
bonds, and opened the firm offices
in many of the leading cities of the
south. Mr. Eastman carries with
him the best wishes of the entire organization of G. L. Miller and company, who unanimously express regret at his departure.

Mr. Eastman is a member of the
Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of the
Atlanta Athletic club, and of St.
Phillip's Episcopal church. He has
been in the investment securities busi-

been in the investment securities busi-ness for the past ten years. This extensive experience, together with his executive ability, admirably fits him for his new position as vice president for his new position as vice prof King-Blackburn company.

Indorses Forest Tour.

Editor Constitution: The Constitu-tion is to be congratulated on the ex-cellent manner in which the tour was arranged in the interest of the mont tainous section of our great state and the free advertising you gave us, and we will always be indebted to you for your forethought, progressiveness and

enterprise.

Very truly,

FRED DERRICK.

Clayton, Ga., June 2, 1922.

crowded street of the great city, contrasting this life of sham and pretense and unnatural greed for power and money.

For what affinity has this sky-scraper working place, towering in the heart of hum and rush for those quiet, restful fields, canopied by the sun and stars?

Who that has ever known it, can lorget that smell of green hay, the sound of the horses in their stalls, the sight of resting cows at their code, or the scratching hens in their coops?

No wonder the world gathers nearer to the heart of Burns as Time accumulates. He knew his meadow mouse! If there is a place on earth where the soul grows and waxes strong, it is out amongst all those beauties that

the soul grows and waxes strong, it is out amongst all those beauties that make the farm a shrine. Where the air is filled with melodies, where the fairy lore and folk songs are born, from whose green pasture comes the foods of the world.

The singing brook, the crackling branches through the lane, the tired body at night-time, the stars peeping into the little room with the straw bed—God's voice sounded so clear there.

ten thousand Rotarians representing every section of the world have gathered in Los Angeles. Twenty-two countries will be represented at what is regarded as the greatest international gathering this city has ever enter-tained. Each of the sixty-eight clubs in the British isles will be repre-sented—the English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh Rotarians in the city number almost one hundred. From far off Australia, from China, the Philippines, South America, Cuba, Mexico, Porto Rico, to say nothing of the thousand clubs in Canada and the United States the delegates have been flocking into Los Angeles on every regular train and on dozens of specials from all

quarters.

When International President Crawford C. McCullough, of Fort Williams, Canada, calls the conventions to order it is expected that three thousand acit is expected that three thousand ac-credited delegates will face him in Philharmonic auditorium, the largest hall of the city, and that the galleries will be packed with Rotarians that have accompanied their delegation. California Rotarians as a unit are entertaining the visitors who fill every hotel here, in Pasadena, Santa Monica and nearby cities. The program for entertainment is one of the most also

entertainment is one of the most elabpicture industry who wish to show the Rotarians of the world that motion picture making really is and have ob-tained an entire day of the convention for this purpose.

MISS LILLIAN RETSCH TO REST IN WEST VIEW

Funeral services for Miss Lillian Retsch, who died Saturday, will be held at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Retsch, at 10 Bernina avenue, at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with H. M. Patterson & slaced that in these great words were Son in charge. The services will be conducted by Dr. D. M. McIver, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church. Burial will be in West View cores. Parial will be in West View ceme

She is survived by her parents three sisters, Misses Annie and Han-nah Retsch and Mrs. T. C. Pittard, and one brother, Carl E. Retsch.

SAM FREEMAN URGED TO RUN FOR COUNCIL

Friends of Sam N. Freeman, a member of the city board of health and well-known citizen of the tenth ward, were urging him Saturday to announce his candidacy for councilward, were urging him Saturday to announce his candidacy for councilman to succeed Dr. H. N. Alford, whose term will expire this year.

Mr. Freeman served one term from the tenth ward as councilman. Later he was for two and a half years chief clerk in the construction department at city hall. Mr. Freeman said he would make known his decision with regard to the councilmanic contest within a few days. Dr. Alford has not indicated whether he will run again.

Some Things You Can't Buy Without a Doctor's Prescription

BUT ANYONE CAN BUY A MURDER GUN ANY TIME HE WANTS ONE



Monday is known as Alumni day at the university. Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., the graduating exercises will be held in the assembly hall of the university. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, clergyman and author, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Bishop Warren A. Candler will confer degrees to 124 students upon the recommendation of the various deans. The glee club will sing at the serverage of the surface of the serverage of the surface of the surface of the serverage of the surface of the sur Anniversary Celebration

man and author, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Bishop Warren A. Candler will confer degrees to 123 students upon the recommendation of the various deans. The glee club will sing at the services, and music will be furphished by the orchestra for all the exercises.

World Convention

Of Rotary Clubs

In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., June 4—(Special.)—Consideration of the draft of a new constitution and by laws for International Rotary that give national groups of clubs authority to organize national associations and make other radical departures in the form of government of the organization will be the most important feature of the thirteenth annual convention of the draft of a most important feature of the thirteenth annual convention of the organization will be the most important feature of the more morrow. The Atlanta club is well many forms and the quiet of Sabbath day combined to give to the safety of the organization will be exercises.

Bright sunshine and the quiet of Sabbath day combined to give to the safety of the organization will be every at the celebration of the gless than the last seven years as they gave in the previous 38 years and that in the history of the mission board more than \$\$5,000,000 have been given.

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morrow. The Atlanta club is well represented at the convention.

In anticipation of these discussions ten thousand bloomer discussions

The singing at Powelton yesterday was a feature of the entire day. From the beginning of the service the hymns were appealing and the people sang them with a fervor that was contagious. No insistent leader was necesous. No insistent leader was necessary to get the people to sing.
"I am glad to know that the people still like to sing. I remember
that our boys delighted to sing in the
army and I was about to fear that
we had forgotten the art." declared
President Mell.
Dr. John F. Purser, president of
the Home Mission board, was the first
speaker of the day. Dr. Purser plead

speaker of the day. Dr. Purser plead for a deeper prayer life on the part of the church people, declaring that he believed that the highest expression of man's activities is when he talks with God.

W. M. Wheeler, leading member of the Powelton church was the second

Adiel Sherwood and other leaders effected the organization of the convention. Delegates from the Georgia asociation, and Ocmulgee associations participated in that organization. It was recalled that the Sarepta association delegates declined to enter intan organization. Mr. Wheeler recite the great events in Georgia Baptist life, which had their inception at Powelton. For example the movement which resulted in the missionary endeavor of the denomination, the resolution to establish Mercer university and

many others.
Dr. Landrum Speaks. Dr. W. W. Landrum was the principal speaker of the day, delivering

the centennial address. His them was the same as that of his address

the story of the ringing of the liberty bell in Philadelphia when the declara-tion of independence had been signed and enthused his hearers when he dectared that the world is waiting today to hear the call of principles hig and clear which compel men to follow the teachings of Christ into the privileges

teschings of Christ into the privileges of democracy resulting from their exercise of their inherent rights as individuals before Gad and man, declaring that Daniel Marshall was right when he said that he believed in a state without a king and church without a king and church without a bishop.

At the noon hour there was an abundance of delicious viands that made the day an event in the annals of Georgia public dinners.

Reviews Mission Growth.

In the afternoon Dr. Arch C. Cree, executive secretary of the convention, reviewed the marvelous growth of mission endeavor on the part of the denomination and showed how marvelously the Baptists have increased their work. It was stated that as much money has been given by Geor-

is likely that it was the largest gathering of people for a church service in a village in many years.

The singing is Big Feature.

The singing at Powelton yesterday of the state that the denomination ensuring the people in the best people Joyed a growth not equalled in any section of the country and Dr. Jessup told this story in a convincing manner.

A thunder storm broke upon the meeting as the last hymn was being sung and the great audience was driven to the automobiles and car-riages, for there were many buggies and cariages sprinkled among the auomobiles that lined the roadside in every direction, and the historic day came to a close in a refreshing down-

rour of rain.

The last day of the centennial celebration will be Tuesday at Mercer University in Macon, where it is ex-pected 10,000 Baptists will make a pi'grimage to pay tribute to the con-tributions of the century.

First Day of Meeting. W. M. Wheeler, leading member of the Powelton church, was the second speaker. He recounted the history of the church from the conference held at Powelton in 1801, 1803, and 1818 at Powelton in 1801, 1803, and 1818 at held Saturday at Kiokee church, on the banks of the Kiokee church, on the banks of the Kiokee creek, where and then in 1822 when Jesse Mercer, and then in 1822 when Jesse Mercer, Daniel Marshal and twelve other-people of the convention of the co ple organized the first Baptist church ever established in this state. There were two thousand people at Kiokee, and fitting tribute was paid the memmory of the pioneers in church work in this commonwealth.

Dr. John D. Mell, president of the Georgia Baptist convention, presided. Dr. T. J. Beck, of Tennille, one of the oldest ministers in Georgia, spoke of the early Georgia Baptist preachers.
Dr. W. W. Landrum, one time paster of the First Baptist church of
Atlanta and now of Kentucky, delivered the principal address of the morning, in which he interpreted the development of the denomination from the first church established in 1772 to the present

to the present.

In the afternoon Judge William H.
Davis, chairman of the board of trusfrees of Mercer University, spoke on
the development of the great Savannah river belt of Georgia under the
influence of men like Jesse Mercer
and Adiel Sherwood.

Dr. A. C. Creem, executive secretary
of the Georgia Baptist convention,
told the story of the 150 years of
missionary endeavor on the part of
the Baptists of the state, emphasizing
the fact that in the last eight years
Georgia Baptists have given as much

the Baptists of the state, emphasizing the fact that in the last eight years Georgia Baptists have given as much to missions, education and benevolence as they did in the 40 years previous to that period. He told of the development from 17.000 members in 1822 to the 380.000 today. He told of the development from no Sunday schools in 1822 to more than 2.000 schools today. He recounted the fact that there were today 1.400 B. Y. P. IV. organizations in the state today with a total of 40,000 members.

Rev. Walter M. Lee was the last speaker of the day and he spoke only of one man—Daniel Marshal. It was Marshal, a well educated man, who came into Georgia in the early years of the nineteenth century and set up the organization of the denomination.

Pilgrimages to the historic points about Klokee were made during the day and by the use of cameras the visitors have recorded many of the exact relics of this significant spot.

'JOLLIES' WILL DRAW IMMENSE AUDIENCES

big street parade will be given at noon Tuesday featuring the minstrel side of the "Jollies," and parade uni-forms, with long coats and egula-tion minstrel tall hats have been ordered for the comedians and other burnt-cork celebrities. Some of the forty or more girls who compose the feminine department of the show will

ride in decorated automobiles.
"The Jollies" will begin at 8:15 The Jollies" will begin at 8:15 o'clock every night this week, starting Tuesday. Tickets, at \$1 each, are on sale at the stores of Daniel Bros. company, Marshall & Reynolds and Chess Lagomarsino, or may be had from any member of the Elks.

Great Exposition Plan Is Indorsed By Brotherhood

Warm indorsement of the proposed plan to hold a world exposition in Georgia in 1926 with two units in Atlanta and Savannah and a third unit scattered all over the state of

unit scattered all over the state of Georgia, is contained in resolutions adopted Sunday night by Georgia Lodge No. 866, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, according to an announcement made by Walter Trippe.

"The proposed world's exposition has the warm indorsement of every member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and we are going to get squarely in behind the proposition and do our part to put it across and help put Georgia into the front rank of states where she belongs," Mr. Trippe said.

The Georgia Lodge No. 866 is the largest of any in the state and is one of the foremost labor organizations in the country. In the resolution the Georgia lodge calls on all other labor organizations to join in the movement to hold a great world's fair in Georgia in 1926.

COMMENCEMENT HELD BY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

The Atlanta Commercial and In-dustrial institute, located at 163 Par-sons street, held its annual commence-

Billy Lotz, formerly on the vaudeville stage, will furnish entertainment at 9 o'clock tonight for radio enthusiasts who listen to WDAW. Mr. Lotz was not on the vaudeville stage for a few months, but for many years and has now retired.

Mr. Lotz is rather reticent about talking of his instrument. It Isn't much, he says. But while it may be only a cigar box with one fiddle string, he gets music from this arrangement that one would scarcely expect from anyone but a well-trained violinist with a regular four-stringed violin.

In presenting Mr. Lotz tonight The Constitution is not only giving radio listeners a novelty program, but one which will consist of really good music. The program was arranged through M. D. Gleason, secretary of the Atlanta world's fair committee.

Mr. Lotz gives on his one-stringed, fiddle not only the older selections, but popular and classical numbers as well and his program tonight will be a varied one. Mr. Lotz is rather reticent about



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BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON No. 60. THE RADIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFIER.

In order to obtain signals louder than can be secured with a single detector tube using a regenerative circuit it is necessary to employ an amplifier. Amplifiers may be divided into two classes—the radio frequency amplifier and the audio frequency amplifier. The radio frequency amplifier derives its name from the fact that it serves to inquency amplifier derives its name from the fact that it serves to increase the strength of the radio frequency signal in a receiving set before it passes through the detector tube. The audio frequency amplifier, however, is employed to increase the strength of the signal after it has been changed by the detector tube from an inaudible or radio frequency to an audible or audio frequency.

Both radio frequency amplifiers and audio frequency amplifiers make use of the property of the three element vacuum tube which

causes it to function as an amplifier of alternating currents.

Radio frequency amplifiers are designated as one, two or three steps, or, one, two or three-stage amplifiers, according to the number of vacuum tubes and related apparatus employed. Vacuum tubes for amplifying purposes are usually specially made for this duty and are

designated as amplifying or amplifier tubes.

A single step or stage of radio frequency amplification makes use of an amplifying tube, tube socket and the usual filament current regulating rheostat. In addition to these a special form of transformer must be employed, called the radio frequency amplifying transformer. The primary is connected to the plate circuit of the preceding amplifier tube and the secondary to the grid circuit of the tube. Radio frequency amplifying transformers must be designed for the particular wave length on which signals are to be received.

This is especially so in the case of the shorter wave lengths where a change in wave length of a few meters represents a change in frequency of several thousand cycles. The ratio of primary turns to secondary turns is as low as one to one in radio frequency amplifying transformers for amateur wave lengths.

A vacuum detector, in order to

function properly, must have a signal of certain potential im-pressed upon the grid and for this reason no matter how many stages of audio frequency amplification are connected to the detector, signals from the more distant stations are not heard. If, however, several stages of radio frequency amplification are inserted before the signal reaches the detector tube the weaker signals, incapable of operating

the detector tube themselves may be built up until a satisfactory signal strength is reached. Radio frequency amplifiers have been but little used up to the present time due probably to the lack of reliable data for designing them. They are rapidly-coming into use in connection with receivers employing a small coil entennae where the initial signal as received is very small and the usual detector and two stages of audio frequency amplification is not sufficient to give a good readable signal in the

Radio frequency amplifiers should be mounted in cabinets which are carefully shielded (lined with sheet metal) and it is desirable to separate each step of amplification from the other by similar shielding walls. This aids in reducing interaction between tubes. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution).

EMORY PROFESSOR RECEIVES AN HONOR

One Step Radio - prequency

Amplipier with Devector

At the last meeting of the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. A. R. Bliss was elected a fellow. Only fellows can hold office in this association, and such honor is bestowed upon those members who are professionally engaged in science, or have, by their labors, aided in advancing science. Ir. Bliss is a members of the medical faculty of Emory university, and is one of the university's most productive research men.

C. H. CUSHMAN HEADS LAW SCHOOL CLASS

The annual meeting of the 1920 chass of the Atlanta Law school was held Saturday evening in connection with an elaborate banquet in the Daffodil tea room banquet hall.

No special address was arranged for the meeting, as the committee in charge of the banquet decided to have each member of the class relate his or her individual experience in the practice of the profession of law. The toastmaster, however, introduced G. Seals Aiken, Atlanta attorney, as the pringer of the class are lated to the class related throughout the evening. The piano selections by Mr. Wright Campbell, Jr., of Atlanta, were specially to the class related throughout the evening. The piano selections by Mr. Wright Campbell, Jr., of Atlanta, were specially to the class related throughout the evening. The piano selections by Mr. Wright Campbell, Jr., of Atlanta, were specially to the class related throughout the evening. The piano selections by Mr. Wright Campbell, Jr., of Atlanta, were specially to the class related throughout the evening. The piano selections by Mr. Wright Campbell, Jr., of Atlanta, were specially to the control of the profession of th

Aiken did not have any previous no tice of this honor, but he delivered an inspiring impromptu address to the members of the class.

The other members of the class responded in appropriate manner. The addresses of Mr. McDowell, assistant United States district attorney for the northern district of Georgia, and Miss Katherine Lovett, prominent business woman of this city, were especially in-

woman of this city, were especially in-teresting, as well as the responses by Messrs. Shoupe, Shimoff and Ander-son, members of the Atlanta bar. W. M. Lester, prominent attorney from Augusta, Ga., was present and de-livered an eloquent address on the ex-perience of a lawyer in the active prac-tice of the profession.

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Walter S. Baldwin, manager of the Forsyth Players, is authority for the statement that when "Widw, by Proxy," the farce-comedy in ow by Proxy," the farce-comedy in three acts, by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, is presented by the Forsyth Players at its premiere tonight, the people of Atlanta will have before them one of the most entertaining and amusing plays that it has been his pleasure to present to an audience any time during his many years as a producer, and Ruth Robinson, the leading lady of the Forsyth Players, will give a performance in this plece that will equal that famous actress, May Ir-

Strand Theater—All week, Helene Chad-ick in "Godless Men."

win, as Gloria Grey, in "Widow by Proxy."

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

Two exceptionally strong features head the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater on the program for the first half of the week. Hubert H. Kinney, the popular musical comedy star, and "The Broken Mirror." a novel comedy farce. Hubert Kinney is assisted by Martha Sheiby, with Tom Tucker at the piano in presenting an original dance production. Both Mr. Kinney and Miss Sheiby are at the top of their profession in dance numbers and have an offering that should appeal to Grand patrons.

"The Broken Mirror" is presented by its creator, Fred Schwarz. It is a comedy-farce and one that is all laughs from start to finish. The skit has been presented all over Europe with great success.

Other acts are Moher and Eldridge in their hilarious hit, "I don't Care;" Carlita and Dick Lewis in a musical comedicta, "At the Musicale," and the Kawana duo, Oriental acrobats. The feature of the screen bill is William Duncan in "The Siient Vow."

Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyrie.)

Two excellent, entertaining and highly diversified and well balanced bills of superb Keith all-star acts mark the closing week of the summer season for Keith vaudeville at Keith's Lyric theater. On the program that opens today and continues through Tuesday and Wednesday, is a splendid ensemble of glints from the varieties, topping the bill are two charming and attractive young girls, the Misses Campbell, singing a diversified program of "Songa of Now and Then" that are new and delightfuly entertaining, and for the most part are their own compositions.

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT Continued from Page One.

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ST. MARK'S CHURCH

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CITY OF VERDUN

Howell Mill road at the time. Mr. and Mrs. William Snider, of 54 West Baker street, who were in an auto-mobile immediately behind them helped them from the wreck into nearby house for first aid and treat nent before the amublance arrived.

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Mrs. Phillips Injured.

Mrs. Emma Phillips, 70 years old, who lives at 93 Woodward avenue, was seriously injured Sunday night when she was struck by an automobile driven by F. H. Floyd, 79 Augusta street. The accident occurred at Pryor street and Woodward avenue, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Phillips was taken to Grady hospital, where it was found that her arm was fractured, and that she had sustained other injuries.

Floyd told Captain A. J. Holcomb, of the police department, that Mrs. Phillips stepped from a street curbing in front of the automobile. Other persons, however, told the police that Mrs. Phillips had just stepped from a street car and that Floyd passed the car while it was not in motion. The automobile driven by Floyd is owned by his brother, Dr. E. H. Floyd. At police headquarters a charge of reckless driving was docketed against Floyd, and he was released under copy of charge. "Neither the United States nor England, nor any other of the sincere and true friends of France is going aways to agree with France or with one another. Friendship never has, and never will prevent disagreements and misunderstandings," whether between individuals or nations. But friendship, if it is real, endures in spite of them."

Charges Charge Reckless Driving.

Another accident Sunday afternoon resulted in a case of reckless driving being docketed against R. W. Davis when a charge charge is the control of the control of the charge of the charge is the charge of th vis, whose address was given as the

vis, whose address was given as the Cecil hotel.

This grew out of a collision with a street car of the Georgia Railway and Power company, at Spring and Walton streets, about 3:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The street car was in charge of Motorman Joe Reeves, of 96 Augusta ayenue. The accident was investigated by

on the new building started within the next 60 days.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, widely known clergyman, and reputed as one of the most effective pulpit orators of his denomination, preached the morning sermon in the absence of the Rev. S. E. Wasson, pastor of the church. His text was taken from the twenty-eighth verse of the twentieth chapter of Acts.

Immediately after the eermon Judge Price Gilbert, chairman of the board of trustees, announced that the committee would pass around cards upon which notations of the amount each person desired to subscribe could be made. The church was divided into two sections, north and south, with The accident was investigated by Officers J. G. Bowman and R. E. Whatley, who preferred charges of reckless driving against Davis.

Two Arrests Made.

Eugene Spratting and W. M. Lanier, both giving their age as 36 years and their residence as 134 Springdale road, were placed under arrest by Officers Donehoo and Barton following a near collision Suntantification.

ton following a near collision Sun-day afternoon. Both are said to have been under the influence of made. The church was divided into two sections, north and south, with Joseph A. McCord in charge of the north and W. O. Foote the south side. W. H. White, as general in charge, directed the committee. The pages were three little girls, Bootsie Perkin, Nell Clayton and Bessie White. At the conclusion of the subscriptions Mr. Foote's committee led Mr. McCord's about \$1,000. hisky.

Lanier, who is said to have been

driving the automobile, is held under a \$1,000 bond, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of whisky. Spratling's bond was fixed at \$51.

was fixed at \$01.

Another case of operating an automobile while under the influence of whisky was made Sunday, the alleged offender being a negro, Aaron Cuthbert, who lives in the rural district. His bond was fixed at \$1,000.

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Stewart Not Located.

Glenn Stewart, real estate man who is said to have been operating the automobile Saturday afternoon that seriously injured Miss Nell Perkins, 19, of 45 Forrest avenue, had not been apprehended by the police up to a late hour Sunday night.

The city directory fails to show any Glenn Stewart and the police are puzzled as to the identity of the driver. However, a careful probe is being conducted under the personal supervision of Police Captain A. J Holcombe.

olcombe.
Miss Perkins was reported to be

woman of this city, were especially interesting, as well as the responses by Messrs. Shoupe, Shimoff and Anderson, members of the Atlanta bar.

W. M. Lester, prominent attorney from Augusta, Ga., was present and delivered an eloquent address on the experience of a lawyer in the active practice of the profession.

R. O. W. Ramspeck presided as toastmaster at the banquet. His annual address covered a number of matters of interest to the class.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated and special music was rendered throughout the evening. The piano selections by Mr. Wright Campbell, Jr., of Atlanta, were specially enjoyed.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. H. Cushman, of Atlanta, president; w. M. Lester, of Augusta, vice president, and G. Seals Aiken, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer.

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tion of German valor at Verdun, be-cause of our deep and abiding con-do as much talking as they. The viction that the German valor and senate has, in fact, debated hours sacrifice were poisoned by the purpose on the question of who is responsible for the protracted debate. o which they were devoted," Ambas-

House Ready To Quit. The house is about ready to quit "This comradeship between our two ountries, sealed in the blood of our work, leaving a number of measures bravest and best, is no unsubstantial, for the next session. Its two biggest ephemeral relationship. It will not problems are Muscle Shoals and the evaporate in the heat of the first casual disagreement. The tides of entiment will rise and they will fall, offer of Henry Ford, and will subbut the underlying affection will re-"But at this time, when—in the newspapers at least—hysteria or sensationalism magnify every difference of opinion into a quarrel, when so-called incidents and crises follow each other in swift succession, when ententes are threatened, daily and hourly, I insist upon the importance of remembering that friendship does not necessarily mean agreement.

can be put through at this session. Democrata will oppose it almost to a man, and they will be joined by representatives from interior states. President Harding is endeavoring to get action, and if the bill is passed it will be due to his efforts.

TRAIN WRECKS AUTO: THREE ARE KILLED

Continued from Page One. Springs pleasure resort and Manchester and was backing toward Warm

have been going at a brisk rate when it crashed into the first coach pushed across the roadway by the backing locomotive. The force of the impact was great enough to derail the first two coaches.

Mrs. Martin and her baby suffered injuries only about the head. Mr. Martin's body was mangled. The automobile was practically demolished and the motor was found under the train. The victims were dead before onlookers could reach them.

The bodies were taken to Manchester where funeral services are to be held.

for the next session. Its two biggest problems are Muscle Shoals and the ship subsidy. The military affairs committee has virutally approved the offer of Henry Ford, and will submit formal reports during the week, which will make it possible for leaders to bring up the question the latter part of the week. Long debate is in prospect.

The ship subsidy bill probably will leave the hands of the merchant marine committee within a week. Leaders are uncertain, however, that it to start it. The machine is said to the message that the railroad men were on their way to Atlanta police were asked Sunday and higher to connect with the main light to arrest L. P. Skinner and Joe Coleman, employes of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, who are said to have operated the train time they prepared to return to their home in Manchester. It seems that some difficulty was expendent of the message to Police Captain A. J. Holcomb. It was stated in the message that the railroad men were on their way to Atlanta on a freight train.

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BY MARGOT ASQUITH,

BY MARGOT ASQUITH,
Wife of the ex-Prime Minister of Great Britain.

I have dwelt in previous articles rather disparagingly on some aspects of things American. The crass commercialism which disfigures with hideous billboards the beauties bestowed by a bounteous nature and the horrors of railroad travel in the United States and Canada are defects obvious to the visitor. One does not need time, ability to observe and analyze, nor courage to see them and point them out.

Before me now, however, is a subject that for proper treatment requires more time, more power of observation, and to discuss without an introductory apology, more courage to realize the continuous and the formulation of the visitor. The crass commercial modes and manners now than American themselves. They are not their cultural defects in the presence of the visitor, but though it must be admitted that the average American is not "cultured," and does not care, many Americans in public life are.

Governor Allen Stays All Day.

Among the interesting personages I met on this tour was Mr. Henry and the middle west, and I am grateful to the middle west, and I am grateful to Mrs. Shields for the delightful privalence of meeting you. Yours sincerely, not only intelligent but intellectual—are recommercially interesting agent future for witch the predict a great future for a rare combination. It needs no progressive thought in American themselves. They are not harsher critics of American modes and manners now than American themselves. They are not harsher critics of the law is held to be constitutional by the supreme court of the United States, several states in the fects in the presence of the visitor, but though it must be admitted that the principle of impartial adjudication of labor quarrels when the supreme court of the United States, several states in the fects in the presence of the visitor, but though it must be admitted that the fects in the presence of the visitor, and the principle of impartial adjudication of labor quarrels occur in the essentia

servation and to discuss without an a rare combination. It needs no introductory apology, more courage than I have. Having made the apology, let me plead in speaking of "The con at the home of Mrs. Shields in Average American" a complete lack of malice and a desire to be frank without flattery.

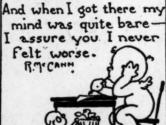
It has been my good fortune since my girthood to have met many gifting and pointing, in spite of having an appointment at 4, by which I inferred he could do what he liked.

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than those and the Americans and Canadians who made my recent travels interesting, I should have put down

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Like old Mother Hubbard. I went to my mind To get my poor reader a verse.



tional egotism of which Dickens and has recently indorsed in a message to

industries of 1006, transportation.

"I am sincerely glad you came to the middle west, and I am grateful to Mrs. Shields for the delightful privilege of meeting you. Yours sincerely, "HENRY J. ALLEN."

Governor Allen is typical of the leaders of progressive thought in America—practical, energetic, capable of putting his ideals into effect. In New York, among other well-known men, I met Mr. Arthur Bris-

known men, 1 met Mr. Arthur Brisbane, the famous journalist and friend of my daughter, Elizabeth Bibesco. I sat between him and Mr. Norman Hapgood and had an excellent conversation such as too great observers and gifted writers can make. They both spoke in high praise of "I have only myself to blame," my daughter's book. Their comments were typical too of what the intellectual American sees in a book of the sort.

els interesting, I should have put down the whole race of the new world not only as chivalrous, energetic and idealistic, but as a race having the divine fire—the thirst for truth and beauty that is truly inspiring.

There is in 'the American a naive desire to have the good points of his country appreciated. He is likely to call attention to some particular phase of progress in which he is interested and ask expectantly that you comment on it.

In admitting faults he apologizes for them and in the same breath prophesies or announces steps to amend them. The naivete is much more agreeable than the gross nature of Your own conclusions.

THE CHEFREUL CHRUB

acteristic of the average American that to him leiture is wasted time. He must forever be feverishly at work; talking planning his pleasures to attain some point in his business, so that his enjoyment at what he terms a "show" is modified by the impression his enter-tainment and his "proposition" made on his guest, a prospective customer. Even his golf, which alone threatens

to rival his work in interest, is often taken up with a view to the associations it brings.

The American should realize that elsure is not laziness. And, as a corollary, he should learn that business, even if itself a pleasure to him, is not inspiring. Nor is the mere accumulation of money, pictures, books or anything else inspiring in itself. It makes egotists out of us.

Americans Adore Noise. Knowing little of culture, he assumes, or really possesses, a scorn for

a high-brow pursuit, he is inordinately proud of her, although he affects a patronizing tolerance.

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often pointed to as something to be proud of. The American business man regards it as a symbol of his industry and prosperity. To him the hustle and bustle it represents are a goal, not merely the means to an end. Their amusements are likely to be as strengung as their work or to be

as strenuous as their work or to be as strenuous as their work or to be the opposite. To some Americans, barbaric jazz brings recreation; others find rest from the cares that beset the day in painting their fences!

I hope I have not been too severe in this criticism. Hospitable, tacfful and tolerant his innate chivalry has done much to put the American on a redestal where many Europeans home.

pedestal where many Europeans, how-ever "polished" and gallant, would do His faults are as well known, prob-

bly, to himself as to anyone else.
But one which he does not seem to appreciate, or to try to eliminate, is one I wrote of in a previous article: It is his refusal to allow his "women folks" to share in his business. And business, in the lexicon of le average American, means life, He Keeps His Wife Out of It.

To this fact I am inclined to attribute, as I said before, much of the disasters which befall the married lives of Americans. And while the American wife is partly to blame because she does not insist on sharing her husband's life and does not, as a matter of fact, actually qualify herself to share it the larger part self to share it, the larger part of the blame for the alarming amount of domestic infidelity in the United States is due fundamenatly to the

I have charged him with a desire to keep his wife out of his business, out of his life. He treats her with a respect and admiration that makes her the envy of women of the all world. her the envy of women of the old world. But he forces her to look on him merely as one who worships her with the practical sort of worship that provides her with every material comfort.

He forces her to find her intellectual recovery allowance then in him.

the forces her to find her intellectual pleasures elsewhere than in his life or his company. Sometimes, it appears that he would use her as a sort of show window in which to hang the symbols of his success.

Success, indeed, is the god of the Yankee and the word, among an in-tellectual portion of Americans, is synonymous with the proven capacity for making money.

Money Is Mark of Success.

Thus, one is told, as a measure of "Your generous comment upon Kansas City and the west has made us all happy, and, as a citizen, I want to express my hearty appreciation of your compliments to this growing section of the country.

"I do not wonder that you drew from my remarks the conclusion that I am "illiberal." I was stupid not to realize that, your definition of the word "liberal" is different from that which characterizes it out here just now.

"Atter all we can't make were an is success, how much such a writer one another. We both do it too well. It is success, how much such a writer one another. We both do it too well. It is success, how much such a writer one another. We both do it too well. It is success, how much such a writer one another. We both do it too well. It is success, how much such a writer one another. We both do it too well. It is success, how much such a writer one another. We both do it too well. It is success, how much such a wright's royalties from the cinema-to the wright's royalties from the cinema-to the country. It make me so sad to read some of the reviews of your book. I knew, of country house you pass. Thus the standard is money, in literature, in the drama and in the graphic arts. Naturally this is but one side of the picture and unfortunately it is the standard in the graphic arts.

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"In other words, 'liberal' is an honorable word. Over here it has come, through misuse, to denote a peculiar class whose reaction is anti-government. The anarchist, the socialist, the communist and the bolshevist, are all put down in one class, and the word 'liberal' is thundered at them by orators and editors. It isn't fair to the word.

"If you have time, I'd be awfully glad if you would look over 'The Party of the Third Part,' because it relates to a program of industrial peace and justice which the president."

In mention these incidents to show that there is among Americans a real appreciation for finer things, whether it be the betterment of the people's countless men in America devoted to comment on the 'average American, and the word 'liberal' is thundered at them by orators and editors. It isn't fair to the word.

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cuniary standard for success.

I read in the papers one day a short item which I saved as a typical example of what I meant:

"First have what people want.

"Then let them know it.

"Through advertising is the secret of success.

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"The old way was to let the people find it out gradually and slowly, in time for your grandson to get rich. The modern way is to have it today, and make everybody know it tomorrow, or, if possible this afternoon."

I have met in my time many distinguished Americans whose lives give the lie the foregoing crabbed comment. Were it never my fate to have met and studied at first hand, even if rapidly, the "average American" I should have been induced by my earlier acquaintances.

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East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. Nellie Rutledge has returned sumes, or really possesses, a scorn for it, leaving its pursuit to his wife. If the attains eminence in what he terms a high-brow pursuit, he is inordinately proud of her, although he affects a patronizing tolerance.

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Of much social interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Grove, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Grove, of Atlanta, and Professor John Lee, of Lanier university. The wedding will take place June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett, Jr., entertained their rook club at their home on May avenue Theaday evening this being the last meeting of

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Theron Evans, of New Orleans, has returned to Atlanta and its at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, on South Moreland avenue.

Mrs. W. T. Loftis has returned from St. Joseph's infirmary, after a services, overestion.

from St. Joseph's infirmary, after a serious operation.

Mrs. B. A. Cowan entertained at her home in South Moreland avenue Tuesday evening in honor of the graduation of her daughter, Miss Irene Cowan, from Mrs. Moseley's school in West End.

Mrs. Bridges entertained at her home on South Moreland avenue last week for her niece, Miss Flora Mae Bridges, of Cedartown, who is visiting her.

Mrs. A. C. Dunbar, of Buford, is visiting Mrs. R. W. Putnam.

Dean Everitt entertained the members of his Sunday school class at his home on Metropolitan avenue Monday evening.

evening.

The graduating exercises of the East Atlanta school were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Methodist church. W. W. Gaines delivered the address and diplomas. Thir-

ty-five diplomas were given.

Miss Rusha Wesley, principal of
the East Atlanta school, entertained
at her home on West Peachtree street Tuesday afternoon in honor of the normal graduates and the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hasler, of Dattend the graduating exercises of their son. S. W. Hasler, from Georgia Tech college.

tertained a number of out-of-town guests at dinner Sunday, May 22. The occasion marked the dedication of the new Baptist Tabernacle on South

Moreland avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Brownlee and Mrs.

Erma Poe entertained the members
of the Woman's Missionary society
of Emanuel Baptist church at the
home of Mr. Brownlee on Pearl street Monday afternoon ..

Y. W. C. A. Activities At Camp Highland.

The girls at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., were entertained Saturday afternoon, by the "Y" Old Glory club, when they formally dedicated their new clubhouse, "The Shack," which has been built and paid for by the Old Glories for the use of their members and for entertaining girls at camp during this season.

season. The dedication key service was held The dedication key service was near under the Southern railroad culvert that adjoins the camp. The culvert and the natural waterfalls of Nickajack creek that flows through the camp-grounds, afforded a stage-like background for the key service that was given by the cast as they stood was given by the cast as they stoo ankle-deep in the creek of Nickajach

Thus, one is told, as a measure of his success, how much a writer rade Mast year, how much a playwright's royalties from the cinematograph added to his liabilities for income tax and how much this or that artist spent in building 'the ornate country house you pass.

Thus the standard is mioney, in differature, in the drama and in the graphic arts.

Naturally this is but one side of the picture and unfortunately it is the side that makes a great display in pror portion to its importance. There are countless men in American devoted to, 'Jrt for art's sake" (to use the timetworn planse); countless men who edit newspapers at paltry recompense that they may be true to certain principles, unnumbered Americans who dee vote themselves to public service, not orly with no reasonable chance of success as told in term of dollars.

Summan American public entirely.

It is the American public, without the definition of the service all girls at camp went to "The Shack," where they were served summer drinks and wafers. "The Shack," where they were served all mins Pauline Steinhauer, Miss and wafers. "The Shack," where they were served summer drinks and wafers. "The Shack" has a large living room with an open air sleeping porch on the second floor. Inceptain for the "Old Glory" girls and the drink of the missing room with an open air sleeping porch on the second floor. Missing Pauline Steinhauer, Miss Jane Cagle and

afford many happy hours this summer for the "Old Glory" girls and the girls at camp.

Another house that has been erected at Camp Highland this season by a Y. W. C. A. club is the S. I. S. P. clubhouse. It is a large two-stery house, with an open fireplace in the living room, a second floor sleeping porch with dressing, rooms and a kitchen. When Camp Highland opened May 27, the S. I. S. P. club dedicated their house to "happiness, fellowship and service." Miss Pauline Martin, club president, presided and Miss Ellen Douglas pronounced the dedication after which a typical camp vesper service was held. Afterwards all the girls at camp, sitting around the open fire, united in singing their camp songs. The two clubhouses have been erected by the two clubs of business women at a personal sacrifice on the part of each member. The "Old Glory" club raised a part of their building fund by producing a playet that netted them a generous building sum.

Benefit Bridge At Standard Club.

A benefit bridge will be given Thursday, June 8, at 3 o'clock at the Standard club for the benefit of the Jewish Orphans' home. Tickets are 50 cents each and maybe secured from Mrs. Frank Lowenstein, 869 Ponce de Leon avenue, H-3678.

Eastlack School Children's Recital.

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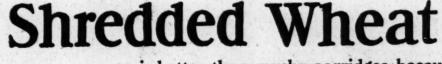
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Who's Who in the Story.

nn Langley, who possesses to a su-tive degree a quality of "lure" wished er at birth by her youthful aunt, rjorie Langley, herself a notable beau-

that that the strength of Diana, marries of Saunders, a hopeless autor for is's hand. Young Leigh is ordered to fornia and on the day Diana leaves discovers that Dale thinks enough of to curtail a yaching trip to see her She also discovers that Alex is jeal-and dictatorial and meeting with come disillusionment, begins a filtration

nn Johnston, an old acquaintance, whom meets on the train. Getting off the for a bit of exercise, Diana and John-are left behind at a small New Mexican

after discovering that there is no mean leaving the town that night, they are t by a strange horseman, The rider, who turns out to be Pedro Domingues, invites them to hi che and against Johnston's wishes, Dian te.

or resting at the ranch, Diana reis note from Dominguez saying that
ion would not be at dinner. She dines
with Dominguez, who informs her
Johnston is seriously ill and will be
recovering.

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An Amazing Proposal. Despite her trace of anxiety, born of Lynn Johnston's suspicion that Pedro Dominguez's hospitality might not be so generous and unmotived as

not be so generous and unmotived as it appeared on the surface, Diana heartily enjoyed her meal.

Dining alone with a handsome Spaniard whose black eyes were eloquent of admiration was in itself piquant. The scene, too, was redolent of romance; the table with its irreproachable napery and shining appointments lit with the handsome candelabra; the stone-carved balcony opening upon a patio from which rose opening upon a patio from which rose the scent of night-blooming flowers; the splash of a fountain somewhere in the darkness, and brooding over all, the mysterious hush of the desert that lay gleaming in the moonlight almost outside the hacienda walls.

outside the hacienda walls.

The coffee came in a silver container, gold-lined, and Diana exclaimed over its excellence, while her host lit her cigarette from the flame of the candle.
"Marie Dolores, my cook, has not

lived in vain if she is praised from lips so beautiful," said Dominguez softly, his dark eyes intent upon her

Diana flushed a little, but her laugh was pleased. It was difficult to resist the admiration of this bold stranger. His compliments differed so strikingly from the less graceful but more sincere ones of such men as Ted Saunders, Lynn Johnston, or Alex

Quite unconsciously Diana listed her husband last in her mental category.
At thought of Ted, a flash of something approaching home-sickness assailed her. She had a swift vision of sailed her. She had a swift vision of the Bevans' home on Long Island, and the house party that was still in progress. There would be music and laughter and couples dancing there, and the motor road outside the gate would be brilliant with the headlights of cars en route to the country club. She held her breath for a moment

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to still her breathing. Dominguez too, was silent. There was no sound there—only the mysterious hush of the desert.

the desert.

She rose quickly.

"What is it, senorita?" Her host was on his leet instantly with the peculiarly pantherish grace characteristic of him. "Surely something frightened you. You look—"

"Nothing," declared Diana hastily, "but it is late. I am detaining you, and you have been so kird."

"You have given me much happiness tonight, senorita. Surely you will not deprive me of your charming presence at so early an hour?"

Diana hesitated and he offered his arm.

arm.
"Permit me! There is a view most well worth seeing from the veranda which faces the east and the moon. Will you not come and look at it with me?"

A Surprise. It seemed absurdly childish to Di-ana to decline and scarcely gracious

to retire to her apartment so soon

When they stepped out of the long window onto a balcony hung with flowering plants in quaint carved baskets and porch furniture, the equal of the most correct Long Island wickor, Diana uttered an exclamation of surprise. But her amazement was lost in the cry of delight she gave as her eyes followed the outward sweep of her host's white-clad arm.

Beneath her stretched the desert, mmense, interminable, brooding. Mile on mile of undulating sand gleamed in the moonlight, broken only with the shadow cast by giant cacti. A single star shone brightly in the west.

Diana shivered.
"You are cold?" asked Dominguez

Diana shook her head.

"No. Only awed by the immensity of it—and a little bit frightened. And yet it has a stupendous lure. I could never grow wears of watching it. I think I shall remember this always." ing it. I this always." "Must you 'remember'?" he asked

"Must you remember; he assessed softly, drawing, nearer to ber.
"I'm afraid that I don't understand."
"Need you ever—go away?"
Diana looked at him blankly. He was very close. His slender tanned hands played with the sash of her frock and his eyes held hers. "This Senor Johnston." he said with apparent irrelevance, "is he very rich?"

The thought of ransom flashed in-stantly across Diana's consciousness. Was that to be Dominguez's game? Could that be the secret of his hos-She forced herself to speak care

"Why no. I don't think Mr. Johnston has any money at all. Why do you ask?"
"Ah!" Dominguez drew a deep

"Ah!" Dominguez drew a deep breath. "Then it will be simple." "What will be simple?" demanded Diana.
"Listen," Dominguez's hands left

"Listen," Dominguez's hands left the sash end with which they had been toying, and closed swiftly over hers. His face was near to hers. "I am rich, very rich. We shall send Senor Johnston about his business with a goodly recompense. And you, my beautiful love, shall remain here and become my wife."

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Another Fine Installment of This Story Tomorrow.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for an automobile trip through North Carolina, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Aderholt.

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Miss Helen Williams Weds T. E. Sammons.

Mrs. C. E. Boyd, at Emory university. The president, Mrs. W. F. Melton, asked for the roll call. The secretary, Mrs. E. K. Turner, called the roll, which was answered with news from the recent general conference.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson, the delegate sent to the fifth district meeting, gave quite an interesting account of her visit to Tallulah. She was much impressed by the work the school is doing and what can be accomplished if sufficient funds are obtained. A plea is being made that members of all federated clubs contribute \$1 a year to help run the school.

Dr. W. A. Skelton from the Emory Theolgical school gave some very interesting echoes from the general conference at Hot Springs. Dr. Shelton said, "There were three important items at the conference, the most interesting that of electing the new bishops." 2. Two new boards were created. (a) The hospital board. Bishop Candler is secretary in charge. (b) The board of lay activities, of which Dr. Reynolds is the secretary.

3. The reorganization of boards. A committee was appointed to look into this matter.

Dr. Shelton says, "This conference Juliette, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—
Miss Helen Williams, of Juliette, and
Mr. T. E. Sammons, of Great Falls,
S. C., were quietly married Thursday at noon at the home here of
the bride's mother, Mrs. R. L. Williams. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E, R. Welch, of Mercer university, a brother-in-law of the bride. The couple will reside at Great Falls, S. C., where the groom is em-ployed by the Scott-Stewart-Jones ployed by the Scott Construction company.

College Park Music Study Club Meets.

Study Club Meets.

The College Park Music Study club was assembled Wednesday afternoon, May 31, at the home of Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Lassiter.

Notwithstanding inclement weather about 16 members were present. This was a meeting called for the purpose of electing officers and laying tentative plans for next year's work. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. S. Cheney; second vice president, Mrs. E. S. Cheney; second vice president, Mrs. J. D. Conley; recording secretary, Mrs. S. R. Young; assistant secretary, Mrs. Crossman; trensurer, Mrs. J. F. Bradley; publicity chairman, Miss Lucille Mason, Miss Eloise Olds was appointed official pianist for the chorus.

Plans for next year's work were this matter.
Dr. Shelton says, "This conference mas particularly a woman's conference." This is the first year women delegates have attended the conference and there were 28 present. Mrs. Luke Johnson has the distinction of being the first lady to have the floor of the Mrs. Callahan, who has just returned from Japan as a missionary, was introduced to the club.

Mrs. Nolan Goodyear gave several beautiful piano selections after which a dainty salad course was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. B. Baker, Mrs Walker White and Mrs. E.C. Boyd.

cial pianist for the chorus.

Plans for next year's work were discussed. Definite dates for chorus rehearsals were set and the time and place for organizing a junior club were Mrs. Nicholas Jones, of Greenville, C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

fixed.

The Fourth of July community sing was enthusiastically discussed.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 7, at the home of Miss Jessie Frances Smith, 207 Hawthorne avenue. Members of the chorus are urged to arrive promptly at 2:15 o'clock for rehearsal. The regular program begins at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Stephenson is program chairman for that afternoon. S. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strozur and Miss Sara Hinton, of Greenville, Ga., were the guests this week of Mrs. T. M. Kener.

Miss Sidney Morton, of Agnes Scott college, was the guest of Miss Emma Proctor, before leaving for her home in Bessemer, Ala.

Miss Eleanor Harrison is the weekend guest of Miss Eleanor Gay, of Atlants.

Mrs. A. H. Miller. Miss Wa.

Reserve Council at Y. W. C. A. Camp.
The Y W. C. A. High School Coun-

cil of Girl Reserves will hold their annual meeting this week at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., beginning Monday and lasting to Saturday morning. The reserves in the ccuncil are from the city's three high schools. The council will be conducted along the lines of an Indian organixation with Miss Mary Becknell, a city grade school teacher, in command. The program will consist of mand. The program will consist of daily classes in nature study, Bible study will be held as well as special talks on character building and citzenship. Field meets and competitive games will fill the afternoon programs, and the evenings will be devoted to original plays, stunts and paragraphs. voted to oriignal plays, stunts and par

Mrs. J. C. Brown will be in charge of the daily assembly hour. Present will be Miss Mayna Brace, Y. W. C. A. Girls' Work secretary, and coun-sellers who will assist in the week's

trogram.

The order of the day follows: Beginning at 7:00 o'clock, reveille, followed by morning swim, setting-up exercises, breakfast, tent cleaning, tribal council, tent inspection, assembly, general activities, dinner, quiet hour, swimming and evening council. At 6:30 p. m. supper, followed by stunts, parties, plays, prayer and taps at

9:30 p. m.

What the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Girl Keserve department is and what its program includes, is defined in part as being a part of the national movement of the Young Women's Christian association for younger girls in the open country, towns and cities. It includes in its membership grade school, high school and younger girls in business and industry between the

in business and industry between the ages of 12 and 18.

The object of the movement is to give girls, through normal, natural activities, the habits, insights and ideals which will make them responsible women! sible women! The Girl Reserve club's plan in-

cludes three programs aimed to reach the three groups of adolescent girls. i. e., grade school, high school and younger girls in busines and industry. The unit of the girl reserve organi The unit of the girl reserve organization is the corps, made up of ten or twenty girls, under the direction of a competent leader called an adviser. A girl reserve work for honors and her slogan is to face life squarely, her purpose to find and give the best in life.

Smith—Cunningham Wedding at Flovilla.

Flovilla, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)
A marriage of state-wide interest was that of Miss Maude Smith and G. Z. Cunningham, of Athens, Ga., which was solemized at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon of June 1, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson. raphy, Adele Bird; spelling, Kather-Rev. L. A. Cunningham, of Jackson, Tenn., brother of the groom.

Immediately preceding the ceremony

Immediately preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered by an invisible chorus, accompanied by the piano, flute and saxophone, Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Manchester Cer. by Mrs. V. E. Smith, of Manches-ter, Ga.

The bride, with Miss Willie Smith, as maid of honor, came from the liv-ing room and was met by the groom and his best man, H. H. Sirley, of

and his best man, H. H. Sirley, of Commerce, Ga., who came from the front parlor.

The bride is a daughter of the late Captain W. T. Smith, and is an accomplished woman, having studied at

One of the most delightful and beneficial features of the recent grand chapter of Georgia was the exempli-fication of the ritual work, by a corps' fication of the ritual work, by a corps of officers from Atlanta chapters, drilled and instructed by Mrs. Rose M. Ashley, grand lecturer of the state. The officers taking part were Mrs. Ashley, W. M.; Mr. Throckmorton, W. P.; Mrs. Julia Turner, associate matron: Mrs. Anha Dichson, secretary; Mrs. Adell Cheshire (treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Layton, condustress; Mrs. Lellen Layton, condustress; Mrs. Lellen Layton, condustress; urer; Mrs. Ellen Layton, condustress; Mrs. LcLaren, associate conductress; Mrs. Jessie Owens, chaplin; Mrs. Georgia Hollis, marshal; Mrs. Annie Jennings, organist; Mr. McLaren, sentinel; Mrs. Lessie McWilliams, warden; Mrs. Grace Thrackmorton, Adah; Mrs. Stewart, Ruth; Mrs. Belle King, Esther; Mrs. Carrie Maxwell, Martha; Mrs. Harrington, Electa.

Electa.

The work was done in Central City chapter, No. 28, Macon.

The ritual work was pronounced erfect and a resolution of appreciation and thanks to these officers was adopted by the grand chapter.

Mr. Throckmorton, on behalf of the officers who did the work presented Mrs. Ashley with a beautiful necklace of pearls expressing their love and appreciation. Mrs. Anna Dickson, past matronfi of Lebanon chapter presented Mrs. Ashley with a handsome silver loving cup, from some of the charter members of Lebannon chapter, together with several of the friends from this chapter.

this chapter.

Much of the success of this work was due to the co-operation of Central City chapter, who made the way easy and clear for the team.

Mr. Barnes to Leave for Europe.

Atlanta music lovers will regret to learn of the resignation of J. Foster Bornes as baritone soloist at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Barnes will receive his master of arts degree at Emory university Tuesday, and will leave next week with the Emory party on a tour of Europe. On his return, he will enter upon his duties as director of young men's work and soloist in the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Eleanor Harrison is the weekd guest of Miss Eleanor Gay, of
thanta.

Mrs. A. H. Miller, Miss Wilgreat Miller, Mrs. H. T. Shores
of Miss Bessie Gainey, of
alleville, Fla., are the guests of Mr.
of Mrs. A. J. Croley.

Mrs. B. A. Young was hostess to
mes delightfully entertained the
embers of the Hope Chest club on
alturday afternoon.

Miss Eugenia Netherton left Frity for her home in Montezums, Ga.

Mrs. Ira A. Smith spent several
mrs. Ira Mrs

AN HEIR AT LARGE



the station.

A great crowd thronged the ap-A great crowd thronged the approaches to the station—men packed together in front, and hundreds of women pressing forward on the outskirts. A smile of gratified surprise lighted Mr. Lannard's face. He thought they had come to welcome him, but as no burst of cheering arose he instantly sensed more serious bust. he instantly sensed more serious business. He hesitated, then turned to wait the appearance of Mr. Stabb. That sea of silent, sober faces staring at him was appalling.

"Count, you go with the ladies," he ceed. They passed swiftly between

and he got to be captain because he started the team and had two regular balls. League ones, I mean. It would of been all right if he didn't want to be pitcher just because he was captain. Billy Stewart was a better pitcher, but Pinkey said he was the pitcher. We all got mad and we were going to have Willia Walch for

better pitcher, but Pinkey said he was
the pitcher. We all got mad and we
were going to have Willie Walch for
captain, but Pinky cried and we let
him be it, but he had to let Billy be
pitcher. And he did. We beat the
Kenwood Giants and the Shorewood
Sluggers and we got a good team now.
Got a new game for you, Sneezy.
It's called Snatch The Handerkerchief. You have two teams. They sit
on the ground about 40 feet apart.

on the ground about 40 feet apart. In the middle you put a stick in the

Greenwood School

Interesting graduation exercises

marked the closing of Greenwood grammar school, diplomas being

grammar school, diplomas being awarded by Prof. W. Sutton, superintendent of schools, to 33 students, all of whom have already enrolled for the higher schools.

William Martin, class president, presided and delivered the salutation, and before a large gathering of patrons of the school the fell-wing program was rendered: Piano solo, Patricia Flint; declamations, William Martin, Lamont Myers, Finous Sills, Adele Bird, Flora May Tumlin, Evelyn Byfield, Louise Huddleston; cornet solo, Lamont Myers class picture, Pauline McMillan; class colors, flower, motto, Louise Huddleston; class song, written by Weilace Enloe; prophecy, David Nicholes; class poem, Adele Bird; class sayings, Patricia Flint; class election, William McCathern; will, Katherine Craighead; valedictory, Flora May Tumlin.

The prizes for declamations were

in.

The prizes for declamations were awarded to William Martin and Evelyn Byfield. Special prizes were swarded for the highest marks as follows: History, Pauline McMillan;

Holds Exercises.

Associated Editors

The little group on the platform

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"Impossible!" exclaimed James Stabb and I will follow."

Stabb, hoarsely. "They wouldn't dare!"

"But they have!" whispered the excited messenger. "They've all laid down their tools and are waiting at the station."

Stabb has a save fixed against them. The car drove slowly up a lane that opened through the mass of people, who, except for their deadly chant, might have been carved from stone.

Stabb his a save fixed the carry stone of the excited messenger. "They've all laid down their tools and are waiting at the station."

"Let me do the talking," he said, out-orise what's the trouble? Don't be afraid to speak out." There was no answer.

"Who is your leader? Let him come forward." "What are you afraid of?" shout- like thised Stabb.

A moment later the manager stepped onto the platform and a great clemor burst out.

"Down with James Stabb! Down with James Stabb!"

So that was their game! He turned taked white, wavered a moment, and then, regaining courts, and the court and the court at the car, which now to the car.

with James Stabb!"

So that was their game! He turned a sickly white, wavered a moment, and then, regaining control of himself, his features became set and stony. His eye swept the crowd for a leader.

"Down with Stabb! Down with Stabb! Down with Stabb!"

It was an ominous chant, and Stabb!"

It was an ominous chant, and Stabb realized that now or never he must assert his authority.

"What does this mean?" he shouted. "Why aren't you at work?"

"Down with Stabb!" came the resounding answer. "We'll work no more under James Stabb!"

The car threaded its unmolested at the other resounding author of the two main streets, which how stood a statue of William Lannard, founder of the steel plant.

Across the street like a barrier stood a row of men and women, holding a number of banners. There was no hostility in their manner, but they were evidently determined that the foreign inscriptions should not be ignored or passed with contemptuous indifference.

The little group on the platform

The little group on the platform paused, undecided whether to descend or to re-enter the car.

"This is no time for weakness," muttered Mr. Lannard. "Follow ms!" He descended and beckoned to the chauffeurs of a couple of cars that were waiting.

The count sat pale and tight-lipped. Muriel eyed him doubtfully. Her recent lessons in Russian only partially helped to make out the meaning. The others gazed blankly.

After what seemed an age, a voice called a command, the barrier parted and the cars were allowed to pro-

THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

ground and on the stick you put a bandkerchief. The kid at the right-hand end of each line runs out toward the handkerchief. Each kid tries to get the handkerchief and get back to

his line without being tagged by the other kid. If he gets back without being tagged he gets a point for his team. If he gets tagged the other team gets a point. You see both are rying to do the same thing and ther's where the fun comes in If a

kid rushes right out and grabs the handkerchief it's a cinch for the other

player to tag him. The way to do it is to run out and then by being clever when you get a good chance, grab the handkerchief and make a getaway.

When the first two have been out and one of them has grabbed the hand-kerchief and been tagged or else got to his goal safe, they go and it at the left end of their lines and the next

left end of their lines and the next two go out. A game is 15 points and when one team gets that many it wins. If you play indoors you can do it the same way only put the hand-kerchief on a Indian club or on top

of a pail turned over.

Write soon and give my love to your folks.

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Your friend, yours truly.

opened through the mass of people, who, except for their deadly chant, might have been carved from stone.

Stabb, his arms raised threateningly, started to speak, but Mr. Lannard restrained him.

"Let me death." "Well, what does this extraordinary performance mean?" exclaimed Mrs. Lannard nervously. "Hadn't we bet-ter leave at once?"

"It's that fellow Rasher's work!" cried Stabb. "I told you he had a personal grudge against me, but I didn't know he could handle the people

"Oh, he's Mary's friend, isn't he?"

trash. Besides, you must remember that European customs are difference.

The count sat pale and tight-lipped. The morals of the high nobility must not be judged by our narrow stand-ards."

The conversation was interrupted by the arrival of Mary Brook.

Another installment next Monday. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

BY FLORA J. WOLFSON.

stance. First the players simply

count things-maple trees, umbrella,

counted white horses, wetting a finger,

Then there is the "Odd and Even" gume. You play it with street sar and automobil numbers. Mother takes

all the odd numbers, and the child takes the even. Each keeps a secret count and numbers he sees. When home is reached scores are compared. If the child is older there is an

If the child is older there is an adding game that may be played with street car numbers. Street car numbers are chosen because the cars pass by slowly enough to allow you to catch the number on the side. The child observes the number adds the digits and must have a correct an swer, or lose. Mother acts as checker, of course.

On the way home from market it

On the way home from market it is great fun to play "Sceing." Mother starts the game by asking the child 'What did you see in the grocery store today?" The child replies by enumerating all the objects he possibly can remember.

The game may be made a little more interesting by asking a more

more interesting by asking a more limited question such as: "What did you see in boxes?" or "What vegetables did you see?"

If the child has learned to spell this question might be put: "What did you see beginning with the letter 'a.?"

The possibilities of "Seeing" are

unlimited. The game is amusing and will train the child to be observant

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Double Wedding

The wedding plans of Miss Allene Crusselle to Horace A. Allen and Miss Allene Rousey to George Sidney Daniell have been formally announced. The double wedding will be solemnized Saturday, June 10, at the Second Baptist church at 8 o'clock, Dr. Henry Alfred Porter to officiate.

A Friend in Need.

Reserve a small box of corks because a cork is one of the handlest things to have around, and yet usually

The minimum wage for experienced omen workers in Massschusetta de-artment stores is \$14 a week.

Is Announced.

arithmetic, Louise Huddleston; geog- ers formed the decorations of the re

The ceremony was performed by ception apartments.

ine Craighead; grammar, Frances

Kendall Weisinger and Prof. Sut-ion made most interesting talks to the

class.
The following received diplomas:
Katherine Craighead, Patricia Flint,
Louise Huddleston, Pauline McMillan,

Louise Hudd'eston, Pauline McMillan, Frances Warlick, Genevieve Tanner, Martha Johnson, Margaret Coyne, Cloise Hunter, Carolyn Crawford, Flora May Tumlin, Eleanor Tanner, Lucile Deans, Ala Mae Bracket, Adele Bird, Frances Davis, Evelyn Pyfield, Helen Roberts, Mary Transou, Martha Shepherd, Howard Curan, Bryant Shelnut, Raymond McFail, William Martin, Walter Sullivan, Wallace Enloe, Charles Akin, William McCathern, David Nicholes, Lamont Myers, Bernard Snow, George

Lamont Myers, Bernard Snow, George I adson, Thomas Massey.

Bridge-Luncheon for June Bride-Elect.

Miss Katherine Hale, was host at a bridge-luncheon at her home Hurt street, Saturday in compliment Miss Margaret Maddox, a charm

Davis, English, David Nicholes.

a restraining hand.

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to the game.

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Illustrated by

"The Smile of a Child" BY MRS. STILES HOPKINS

Some years ago there was, by invitation, a small but brilliant gathering of distinguished men, including scientists, philosophers, doctors, lawyers, statesmen sculpture recta retaints at the small statesmen sculpture recta retains at the same and the same and the same at the same a statesmen, sculptors, poets artists, edstatesmen, sculptors, poets artists, educators, business men and ministers. The occasion was to be that of awarding a prize to the man who would give the best answer to a question to be asked, and learned men were appointed to be judges. A noted statesman arose and propounded this question:

"What is the most beautiful thing in the world?"

Profound and intellectual answers were penned in response to the ques-tion, both scientific and aesthetic, but the judges were not long in making their decision. The winning number was called and a young painter of por-traits of children modestly came for-

ward.

The speech of the judges was brief:
"Gentlemen, we take pleasure in awarding the prize to this young artist, whose answer is a living truth of past ages, of the present age, and of all future ages."

The answer was: "The most beau-tiful thing in the world is the smile of a child." There was deep silence, more expressive than loud applause. Every man arose to his feet. The young artist faced his audience and said: "Gentleman, I wish each most said: "Gentleman, I wish each man present to share in this reward. Make a child happy, and you will be re-warded with the most beautiful thing

in the world. Great world movements often have unheralded beginnings. That evening the learned men of that gathering discussed with new interest and zest cussed with new interest and zest, child development in its broadest scope. Of what they planned and discussed, but of which they did not hope or dream to see the fulfillment, we are now living in full fruition.

This is the age of the child. The

This is the age of the child. The world is growing better every day; hearts are more sympathetic, more generous, more loving. Little children are leading and lifting us.

Just being happy makes the smile of a child. Three simple things make a child happy—to be well fed, to be suitably clothed and to be abundantly loved.

Abundant Reward.

Many, many times a day I receive my reward. My own little baby girl lies smiling and dimpling in her little cradle, with its dainty frills and bits blue ribbon that match the heaven ue of her eyes. She smiles and coos and dimples—she is well fed, suitably and dimples—she is well fed, sultably clothed and more than abundantly loved. I look at her and wonder how this bit of heaven came to be mine.

Recently I was standing by a little white bed in the nursery of the re-

life may be—a "butcher, or baker, candlestick maker"—we are side

RELIGIOUS TEACHING

Week-day religious instruction to supplement the present instruction given by the churches in the Sunday schools, will be one of the outstanding features discussed at the coming Geor-gia state Sunday school convention, which will be held in Columbus, in the First Baptist church, June 13-15.



Dr. W. A. Squires, of Philadelphia director of week-day religious instruc-tion for the Presbyterian board, will present this work in the general sesions, and conduct three conferences for training those interested in putting on week-day religious instruction.

According to R. D. Webb, general

Women Pushing Home Products Idea for State

The honor guest was presented with a hand-painted marmalade jar, and the a hand-painted marmalade jar, and the winner of high score received a hand-painted candy jar.

Miss Hale received her guests wearing a sport model of blue ratine.

Miss Maddox was gowned in blue beaded georgette.

Sixteen friends of the hostess were invited to meet Miss Maddox.

men, who will have charge of the work in the different communities and towns through the district. Reports of the action taken in each district will be made to Mrs. Wing, state

ceiving home of the Georgia Children
Home society, at Ormewood court, her
in Atlanta (if you don't know wher
it is, find out). A wee little bundl
was brought in and put in the bed
No cooing baby smiles looked up at m
as I untied the wrappings, but a thi
little lip quivered and a pitiful wa
cut me to the heart. This baby ha
not been well fed, was most scantil
clothed and had not been loved at all
I took the little thing in my arms an clothed and had not been loved at an I took the little thing in my arms an pressed it close to my heart; the kin nurse brought warm food and clear clothes. In an hour that baby wa fast asleep, her wee fingers curle around one of my own, and soon I warewarded when it smiled in its sleep.

We have little milet in hits page 18

We have fifteen little white beds it the first and second nursery of ou Georgia Children's Receiving home and we want every child that occupie one of these beds to be personall clothed by you. We want you to know which bed is yours, so that you can go and see the child that occupies it and see that child dressed in little clothes that you have either personal clothes are considered. clothes that you have either per ally selected or had some one se for you.

Of course, that baby will not sta in the receiving home long, for son childless couple is sure to come alor who wants that clean, sweet, happ baby and take it away with them. I will certainly want the child to st on its journey to a new home wif fresh changes of clothing. The litt white bed in the nursery will not vacant long; another baby will so be there to take its place, and so of People just naturally love babies, at we do not keep them long. They a carried away to give sunshine an happiness to hearts hungering for child's smile.

Assistance Needed

Assistance Needed.

We have older children, also, wh need to be mothered and clothed an made happy.

If you are a woman, and this bear tiful work interests and appeals you, and you wish to learn more about it, come to our woman's auxiliar meeting at the Georgian Terrace hot next Wednesday afternoon, June 7, 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. High president of the auxiliary, and need your interest and help.

If you are a man, we need you sympathy and co-operation very much Phone us and we will tell you hey you can help serve these little children.

No matter what your business

WILL BE DISCUSSED

DR. W. A. SQUIRES.

superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association, a number of com-munities in Georgia are planning this year to put on community vacation schools running from three to six weeks, five days a week, from 9 to 12

The made in Georgia week, which was celebrated from June 22-27 under the auspices of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, has resulted in plans being formulated for an ed in plans being formulated for an intensive campaign in each congressional district in Georgia for the purpose of impressing upon the people the good that will be derived from purchasing products made and manufactured in this state.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, of Atlanta, state chairman of the made-in-Georgia movement, has appointed chairmen in each of twelve congressional districts of the state who will direct the campaigns in their territory. The district chairmen will appoint sub-chairmen, who will have charge of the

chairman.

District Chairmen.
The following district chairmen have been selected: Mrs. O. E. Headows, Metter, first district; Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston, second district; Mrs. Lon Dickey, Fitzgerald, third; Mrs. Albert Hill. Greenville, fourth; Mrs. Norman Sharp, Atlanta, fifth; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, Mettonough, sixth; Mrs. D. H. Goodwin, Austell, seventh; Mrs. Lens F. Lewis, Monroe, eighth; Mrs. Hubert Yow, ninth; Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville, tenth; Mrs. J. G. McRae, Waycross, eleventh, and Mrs. W. G. Napler, Vidalia, twelfth district.

Forest Problems Will Be Discussed In Macon Tuesday

Extermination of game and will life in the forests of Georgia, due to repeated forest fires, will be one of the subjects discussed at the forestry convention which convenes tomorrow at Macon, Ga. Major E. A. Goldman of the United States Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., the Georgi forestry committee announces, will open the subject with an address of "Forest Fires and Wild Life in the South." Major Goldman has mad a long study of the effect of fores fires in destroying the food and shelte upon which wild animals are dependent and in driving them from the forest.

Another subject which is experience arouse great interest at the M meeting is the proposal that the state of Georgia enact a severance license tax applicable to forests and forest products. It is known that such it tax is widely favored among those who have heen studying the who have been studying the forest sit who have been studying the forest situation, although opposition to it is expected to develop from some sources. The severance tax, it is contended, is necessary to raise the revenue needed to meet the cost of a state forest organization charged with the duty of protecting the forests of the state. Such a tax has been in effect for a number of years in the state of Louisiana and V. H. Sonder regger, state forester of Louisiana will be present at the meeting to explain the working of the law in histate. The Louisiana law, however state. The Louisiana law, however goes much further than that propose for Georgia in that it imposes a tax on all natural resources severed from

The Georgia forestry committee i anticipating a large attendance a the Macon meeting, which will convene at the city hall auditorium Tues day morning at 10 o'clock. The meet day morning at 10 o'clock. The mee day morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting will last two days and prominent speakers from both the state and nation will be present.

Program of Meeting.

The full program follows:

TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

Invocation, Rev. O. J. Hart, rectain Cheist's Episcopal church.

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Address of welcome, Hon. Luther
lisms, mavor of Macon.
"The State and Its Forests,"
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Andrew M. Soule, president State Co
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"Where the South Stands Today," Co
Joseph H. Pratt, director, North Car
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"The Naval Stores Industry," The
Gamble, editor The Naval Stores Rev

"Forest Conditions in Georgia," Dr. 8.

McCallie, state geologist of Georgia.

Discussion by representatives of indus
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Door and Millwork association: Dr. W
Compton, secretary National Lumber M
facturers' association; J. E. Rhodes, se
tary Southern Pine association; Rassell any, Brunswick, Ga.
TUESDAY, 8 P. M.

"Forest Needs and Opportunities!
Georgia," Austin Cary, U. S. forest a
"Forestry for Georgia's Hardwooglon," E. H. Frothingham, direct

Extensive Fluctuations

In Last Week's Market

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Offering of New Bonds Again Is Under Average

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serings last week again fell below the 100,000,000 average which has been naintained since the first of the year, he total being approximately \$77, 190,000. Foreign issues totalling approximately \$77, 190,000. Foreign issues totalling approximately \$30,000,000 were the feature, these including the \$24,000,000 is per cent. 25-year bonds of the resultic of Bolivia and the 25-year, 40, 100,000 guilder issue of the Anton urgen United works, which were ofered to yield about 6.60 per cent.

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The recital given by the expression department of The New Lanier university, Friday night, at Arlington hall, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Several of the numbers rendered will be broadcast over WDAW, The Constitution's radio during the present week.

Following is the program carried out:

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Interest on these bonds is exempt from Federal Income Tax and all Alabama taxation. The value of this exemption to investors is shown in the following tabulation, which indicates the teturn that would be required from fully taxable bonds to be equivalent to the return from this

Present Taxable Income	Equivalent Yields Require
Individuals and Estates	From Fully Taxable Bond
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per cent higher met with little success, according to cable advices. The Bolivian loan here last week was oversubscribed within half an hour after the books were opened. All-Colored Fight Card Tonight; ers, looks better and strohger than ever before. It lands often and hard to have to the last week was oversubscribed within half an hour after the books were opened.

Fight Card Twice Postponed Will Start at 8
O'Clock—Great Battles
Are Expected.

BY MIKE THOMAS.

The fight tonight at Ponce de Leon baseball park between Sam Langford and Tiger Flowers, appears to be one of those battles that puglistic fans count time from. This fight has been postponed twice on account of the rainy weather that turned Poncey park from a baseball ground into a swimming and fishing reserve, and a place totally unsuited to the holding of fistigatfing engagements. On account of this delay both the fighters are in wonderful shape and both are actually anxious to get into the ring and settle, once and for all the question as to whether youth and perfect condition can out battle experience and skill in the ring.

Langford is a veteran of more fights than nearly any other fighter still actively in the ring and he story at the same fighters who were billed to appear on the bill last Tuesday night have been held here in Atlanta for this show. Billie Hooper will fight Rough-House Ware in the semi-windup, Billie's work, that he has been chance with the Boston Tar Baby, and this is to stay away from him about fifteen seconds.

Langford does not seem fast except with this fists. These move with until the shoulders. He seems not to throw per Kinghi into his punches, but when one of his hooks lands, the gets all the drive in his punches, but when one of his hooks lands, the party on the receiving end usually slips across the ring on his ear, or some other prominent part of his personal anatomy.

Whether Flowers will do this or not depends entirely on whether or not Tham hits him solidly.

However, the fans here who have seen Flowers battle are going to be an accounted the fighter state has been post of those who wish to purchase tickets and the fighter of his personal anatomy.

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battle experience and skill in the ring.

Langford is a veteran of more fights than nearly any other fighter still actively in the ring and he has fought all over the world. Sam says that he was never knocked out but one hase in his long career and this was by Harry Wills. When asked just how good Wills really is, he smiled in a knowing way and said:

"Well, if he ever fights Dempsey, my money will be with and on the present champion. Dempsey is the greatest fighter that I have ever seen. He hits twice as hard as Jim Jeffries and is as fast in the ring as James J. Corbett."

BOTH FIGHTERS

BOTH FIGHTERS HAVE BEEN WORKING.

Both Flowers and Langford have been working every day in preparation for this engagement and both
have expressed themselves as being
in the best condition possible. Flowers is always in condition, for that
matter, and in the workouts that he
has been going through every day at
the Marietta street gym, he has
opened the eyes of the fans who have
gone there to see how the fighters
really looked.

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Langford is one of the most en-ertaining gym, workers that most of he local fans have ever seen in ac-tion. He knows a thousand little

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending June 1, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate \$5,980,590,000, against \$6,862,569,000 week before last and \$5,766,820,000 the same week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$237,027,000, as against \$201,591,900 week before last and \$296,370,000 the same week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown last week as compared with the same week last year:

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	Chicago	520,360,000	18.7	
	Philadelphia	349,000,000	6.6	
	Boston	268,000,000	13.0	
	Kansas City	102,597,000		7.
	San Francisco	110,200,000	5.7	
	Cleveland	72,149,000	5.1	
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	Detroit	83,193,000	11.6	
	Los Angeles	77,598,000	12.8	
	Minneapolis	52,351,000	1.5	
	Cincinnati	45,104,000	9.2	
	New Orleans	37,474,000	10.6	
	ATLANTA	33,230,000		
	Richmond	36,849,000	15.3	
		32,060,000	46.1	
			2.3	
	Buffalo	30,878,000	2.0	
	Portland, Ore	24,082,000	9.5	
	Seattle	24,712,000		-
	Milwaukee	24,631,000	9.3	
	Denver	23,489,000	4.4	
	Dallas	19,200,000	5.4	
	Oklahoma	15,569,000		21.
	Houston	16,424,000	1.8	
	Louisville	22,373,000	24.0	
	Diamingham	17,154,000	17.9	
	Birmingham			•••
	Washington, D. C	17,874,000	5.3	•••
	Nashville	13,180,000	40.8	
	St. Paul	11,629,000	2.6	
	Memphis	14,049,000	33.3	
	Indianapolis	14,606,000	26.9	
	Salt Lake City	9,681,000	1.4	
	Columbus	10,635,000	4.9	
	Fort Worth	8,210,000		17.
	Wichita	8,992,000		8.
		10,277,000	27.5	
	Oakland			4
	Providence			4.
	Des Moines			7
	Rochester	7,970,000		21.
	Galveston	4,414,000	3.7	23.
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	Winnipeg	46,391,000	6.9	
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amazed at the improvement in this fighter in the past few months. Tiger was always a fast worker in the ring, nic of the Central Presbyterian church and his mystifying left hand, that has has postponed the date of the outing made monkeys out of a lot of fight-

the crowded street car. You may out-

THERE HAVE BEEN a dozen big tournaments in New York this winter and the amateurs have shown enough

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1921	
Nov. 18th—Joseph W. Brock, 9 Chapel Street, street car accident	60.00
Nov. 26th-John Brady, 106 West Harvard Avenue, College Park, buggy accident	
Dec. 24th—J. M. Harris, 180 Ivy Street, auto accident	10.00
Dec. 28th—David V. Keith, R. F. D. No. 6, Dalton, Ga., auto and R. R. train accident.	70.00
Dec. 28th—Mrs. M. P. Grove, Lanier University, 1900 Highland Avenue, auto accident.	10.00
1922	
Jan. 31st-Samuel H. Martin, 96 Lakewood Terrace, taxicab accident	20.00
Feb. 16th—Lucius Kelly, 433 Ira Street, wagon accident	30.00
Feb. 17th-Mrs. Eva L. Wurm, 142 East Eighth Street, auto accident	25.00
Mch. 17th—Samuel P. Webb, 99 Berne Street, auto accident	130.00
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HARRY GREB IS A GREAT CHAMPION, SAYS EDGREN

Locals Battle Chattanooga at Poncey Today

Rejuvenated Crackers Are Expected to Climb Rapidly During Week

Early yesterday the Atlanta Crackers eased back into town from a most successful invasion into the realm 7, 8, 9 and 10. The Crackers should

of the Birmingham Barons, where Bill Rariden's boys took a two-game series from the Slagtown Swatters. More important that the winning of the two games was the losing of the "two games only" winning streaks jinx, that has been perched on the shoulders of the Atlanta club like an old man of the sea since the season started. Since this was done, it is the opinion of this correspondent that the long looked for reversal of form on the part of the Crackers is at last an actuality, and that they are going to win a large number of ball games.

This afternoon the Crackers play

BABE HITS THIRD HOMER THE HOMER THE HOMER THE HOMER THE HOMER THE BOX Score. The Box Score.

New York, June 4.—Babe Ruth made his third homer of the 1922 season in the game which the Yanks won from the Athletics 8-to-3 at the Polo grounds Sunday before a cheering mob of 28,000. Harris pitching for the Athletics when the Bam went to bat in the fifth with two men on and one out. Harris stood helpless watching the Bam's slam go sailing clear over the right field pavilion. Ruth was up five times. He fanned in the first with one on and one out. He flied out with one on and onbody out in the fourth. When he went up in the seventh with two on and one out he was walked and when he went up again in the eighth with two on and only one out he got another walk. Both times he died on hase.

SOUTHERN
ASSOCIATION

The Box Score.

CHAT'NA— ab. r. h. po. a.

Anderson, 1b. 4 0 1 12 0

Ripperton, rf. 4 0 1 2 0

Ripperton, rf. 4 0 1 2 0

Ripperton, rf. 3 0 0 2 0

Neight, 3b. 3 1 2 0 5

Wingfield, ss. 3 0 2 1 3

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Emory, If. 4 0 1 4 0 0

Burke, cf. 2 0 0 4 0 0

Morse, 3b. 1 1 2 0 0

Krehmeyer, ss. 3 0 2 0 1 2

Werre, 1b. 3 1 1 11 0 0

Lucas, p. 3 0 1 0 4 0

Mobile, Ala., June 4.—A batting rally in the ninth inning, when four hits and three runs gave New Orleans today's game, score 9 to 8. The contest was marked by free hitting,

Summary—Home runs, R. Williams, Mulvey, Tucker; two-base hits, Mulvey, Mullen, Bogart, Martina, Craft 2; sacrifice hits, Mulvey, Dowie; double plays, D. Williams to Baker; struck out, by Fuhr 3, by Martina 6; base on balls, off Fuhr 2, off Martina 5; hit by pitcher, Dowie; left on bases, Mobile 7, New Orleans 7. Umpires, Jorda and Brennan. Time, 2:05.

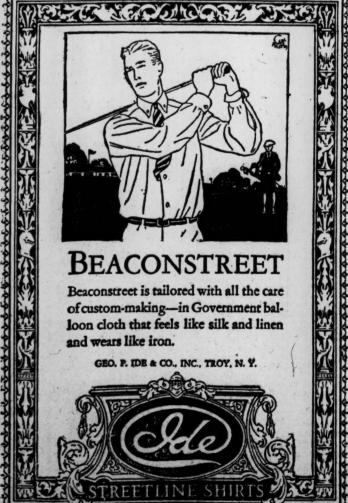
Vols Win, 3 to 2.

Nashville, Tenn., June 4.—Nashville used their hits to better advantage this afternoon and made it three straight from Chattanooga, winning

the last game of the series 3 to 2. It

Børrett, 3b. Hunter If.

MEMPHIS— ab. r. h.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, June 4.—Chicago won its first Sunday game of the season on the home grounds today when they defeated Cincinnati 6 to 5. The Reds staged a ninth inning rally ty-

Tone out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO—

Statz, cf. ... 4 0 1 1 0 1

Hollocher, ss. ... 4 1 1 6 6 1

Krug, 3b. ... 4 0 2 1 4 0

Grimes, 1b. ... 3 1 2 9 1 0

Hethcate rf. 4 1 1 2 0

Callaghan, Hollocher, Grimes, Bohne, Krug; sacrifice hits, Krug, Statz; double play, Alexander to Krug to Grimes; left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Keck 3, off Alexander 1, off Markle 1; struck out, by Alexander 3, by Keck 1; hits, off Keck 10 in 8 innings, off Markle 1 in 1-3 inning; hit by pitcher, by Keck (Grimes); losing pitcher, Markle; umpires, McCormick and Sentelle. Time, 1:47. Callaghan, Hollocher, Grimes, Bohne,

tally in the ninth today and bent Brooklyn, 5 to 4. A crowd estimated at more than 30.000 attended. Spectators encroached on the field in the ninth and the Giants finished the

game under protest.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Bancroft, ss. ... 5 0 1 3 4 0

Frisch, 2b. ... 5 1 1 3 4 0

Groh, 3b. ... 4 2 2 0 3 0

Totals 38 5 11 2

***Batted for Nehf in eighth.

**BROOKLYN— ab. r. h.

High, 3b. 4 0 0

Johnston, 2b. 3 1 1

**B. Griffith, rf. 3 0 0

Wheat, lf. 4 0 1

Myers, cf. 4 1 2

Schmandt, 1b. 4 1 2 1

Ward, ss. 22 0 0

Miller, c. 3 0 1

Grimes, p. 2 1 0

**Ruether 1 0 0

Totals31 4 7 27 xBatted for Ward in ninth. xxBatted for Miller in ninth. zzRan for T. Griffith in ninth.

Only Two Games Played.

East Atlanta Wins

The Columbia Grafonola comtany's baseball team was defeated. Saturday afternoon on the East Atlanta diamond by the strong East Atlanta team in a fast game with the store of 4 to 3.

Brown and Beeser fielded well, while Thompson batted in the pinches for the victors. Letson pitched good ball, striking out eight of the loser's rien.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, Mo., June 4,-St. Louis

The Box Score. CHICAGO— ab. r. h. po. a. fohnson, ss. . . 4 0 0 2 1 Strunk, rf. . . . 5 0 1 2 0 5 Collins, 2b. . 3 0 1 2 2 Totals 32 2 7x28 9 0 x One out when winning run was

ST. LOUIS— ab. r. h. Shorten, rf. . . . 4 0 0 1 Gerber, ss. . . . 5 0 1 2 Sisler, 1b. . . 4 0 1 14 Williams, lf. . 3 1 1 3

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 Totals 31 3 7 30 21 z Batted for Pruett in seventh.

Chicago 010 000 100 0—2 St. Louis 000 100 001 1—3 Stephenson's Hitting Features.

Giants Win, 5 to 4.

Brooklyn, June 4.—New York

bunched four hits for a three-run rally in the ninth today and beat Brooklyn, 5 to 4.

Cutshaw, 2b. 4 1 1 5 1
Rigney, ss. 4 1 0 1 3
Eassler, c. 4 1 2 1 2
Dauss, p. 2 0 0 0 3
Stoner, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
x-Blue 1 0 1 0 0

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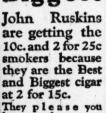
New York, June 4.—New York closed its spring home stand today with an easy victory over Philadelphia, 8-3. Ruth's home run, his third of the season, with Miller and Ward on bases, put the Yanks ahead in the

Galleway, ss Harris, p

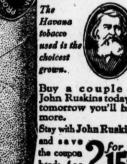
Totals 31 3 7 24 12 2

Walter Johnson Loses, Washington, June 4.—Boston de-feated Washington 2 to 1 today when

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BREWERTON WINS MATCH

This newspaper men's golf tournament for the Southern Enterprise tro ply, that has been keeping a large number of the local "Fourth Estat ers" occupied for quite some time, has finished the first round, and this standard southern newspaper has still one member of its large and prom-ising golf team still in the running. This remaining entry is Pat Ham-

Mr. Wheatley appeared on the course in a brand-new outfit of golfing regalia, which should have taken off at least ten strokes from his normal

at least ten strokes from his normal game, but instead of doing this it seemed to throw him completely off, and Mr. Brewerton, whose handicap allowed him only one stroke on Mr. Wheatley, proceeded to lay him out in a workmanlike manner.

Second-round matches will be completed by Wednesday night.

Kay Defeats Keiffer.

The final match in the first round, between Lambdin Kay and Johnny Keiffer, both of the Journal, went an extra nine holes and Kay won, 4 and 2. This was the lorgest match of the tournament to date, and both contestants were pretty well shot out

on the tournament to date, and both contestants were pretty well shot out at the eighteenth green, where they pulled an exhibition of bad putting. Kay had three putts for a win on this green and three outs this green and threw away his

Trader, engineer, carpenter, over seer, stock-raiser, agriculturalist, prospector and master mariner, Mrs. prospector and master mariner, Mrs. Ellizabeth Mahony, for the first three years, has been the uncrowned queen of a little Papuan kingdom, Surest island, which lies at the extreme

Ferguson won over the veteran Johnson in a pitcher's battle.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

STATISTICS

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CLUBS—We Work
New York
Pittsburg
St. Louis
Brooklyn
Cincinnati
Chicago
Boston This remaining entry is Pat Hammond. This correspondent was eliminated by Harry Stearns on Saturday, and Cliff Wheatley was eliminated by A. W. Brewerton, yesterday, by the score of 8 up and 6 to play.

This match was followed by a large gallery among whom were Oscar B. Keeler, Morgan Blake, Edward Danforth asd Manuel Manassee.

Mr. Wheatley appeared on the

TODAY'S GAMES

Chattaneoga at Atlanta. Little Rock at Mobile. Memphis at New Orleans. Nashville at Birmingham. National League.

St. Louis at Boston,
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Only two games scheduled.
American Association, Columbus at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Louisville. Texas League

Galveston at Beaumont.
Snn Antonio at Houston.
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Only three games scheduled. Sally League.
Augusta at Spartanburg.
Charlotte at Charleston.
Only two games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern League.

Southern League.
At Mobile, 8; New Orleans, 9.
At Chattanooga, 2; Nashville, 3.
At Memphis, 3; Little Rock, 2.
National League.
At New York, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
At Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5.
American League.
At New York, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
At Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 6.
At Washington, 1; Boston, 2.
At St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.
International League. At St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.

International League.

At Jersey City, 3-4; Newark, 2-5.
At Syracuse, 9; Tomonto, 5.
At Rochester, 8-2; Buffalo, 0-3.
At Baltimore, 3; Reading, 0.
American Association. At Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 3 At Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 1 At Kansas City, 1; St. Paul, 5. At Louisville, 6-8; Toledo, 7-9.

At Dallas, 9-1: Fort Worth, 4-9. At Beaumont, 12: Galveston, 10. At Wichita Falls, 17: Shreveport, 8. At Houston, 2: San Antonio, 10. Mrs. Charlotte L. Pierce, of Philadelphia, only woman living who attended the first women's rights convention in Seneca, N. Y., in 1848,

Texas League.

Carpentier Will Have Trouble in Battling American Light Heavy

Greb Well Marked Fighter-He Can and Will Take a Punch and Trade Back a Half Dozen.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. When Harry Greb beat Gene Tunney for the American light-heavyweight championship, taking the referee's decision at the end of the fifteenth round, he justified my prediction of the day before the fight. It was not at all surprising to see "Greb win the deci-

ing itself—the same aggressive spirit that makes him plunge and tear and never stop hitting while there's any-thing in sight to hit.

warrior. Looking at Greb no one would pick him out for a clever boxer. But he is clever. He got his ring marks before he reached the top in his class.

surprising to see "Greb win the decision on sheer relentless aggressiveness." That is Greb's style of winning. Greb is like a crack golfer who hits every ball straight for the hole and doesn't have to press his tee shots to win a game.

Gene Tunney doesn't need to feel discouraged over defeat by Greb. It was almost a certainty that the smaller and more experienced man would outpoint him. What Tunney may be able to do in another year or so is another matter. He has a lot of time ahead for improvement, while Greb is probably very near the height of his career right now.

It would be funny if Greb, being a lot of the world title to America Greb outpoint. Greb is a very good American champion. He can make the middle-dampion. He can make the middle-dampion weight title, which Carpentier won easily by knocking over Bat Levinsky in four rounds during which he hit Levinsky at will and didn't have to take a punch in return. He would title, which Carpent Greb a Real Champ.

is probably very near the height of his career right now.

It would be funny if Greb, being a champion, should feel a champion's pride impelling him to stop being satisfied with giving his opponent a lacing every round from start to finish, and begin trying to cut his battles short with a K. O. wallop.

Greb may do that. And if he wants to change his style and hit harder he can do it. He has plenty of strength. If he picks openings and sets himself to punch he ought to be able to hit as hard as any man of his weight. He's built for hitting and has speed to put into a punch.

Going on his own way, swarming all over his victims and glving them no chance to balance themselves to send over a hard punch, he can beat a lot of heavyweight. He thinks he can beat any heavyweight. This isn't conceit. It's just Greb's aggressive spirit showing itself—the same aggressive spirit that makes him plunge and tear and never stop hitting while there's anything in sight to hit.

Greb a Real Battler.

Harry Greb is well marked. He has been through a hundred or so of hard fights, in every one of which he plunged in headlong and was always willing to take a blow to trade back half a posed to be matched for some timext year. Plenty of time for a Greel Carpentier bout in the meantime. An that one would be worth traveling fa

Lexington, N. C., June 4 .- Jesse L. Armfield, president, and Zed Griffith, cashier of the Bank of Thomas-ville, which failed in August, 1921, who have been on trial here for a week charged with abstraction and misapplication of the funds of the bank, were this afternoon found not guilty. The jury was given the case late last night.

Miss Josephine Warner, of the patholigical division of the bureau of animal industry, uses a still to extract poisons from plants received by the agricultural department for HOME RUN RECORDS

Chicago, June 4 .- Home runs American-Williams, St. Louis, 14; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, 12; C. Walker, Philadelphia, 8; Baker, New York, 7; Heilman, Detroit, 7. Nationals—Hornsby, St. Louis, 13; Ed Smith. St. Louis, 8; Wheat, Brooklyn, 7; Meusel, New York, 5; Kelly, New York, 5.

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na, as no one has a little lurch, swayed perfore."

Douglas gave a little lurch, swayed his room a bower of roses, roses whose perfume and beauty took his breath away.

"Where did they come from?" he

GERTIE HAS ASKED









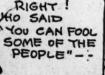


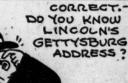


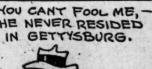
















they stopped at some curious little | message I must send to a stupid house | terest to Scotland Yard. Perhaps you | absolutely denied that a part of the | rooms, and sat together at a tiny where I am half expected to dine. It will be a little more explicit."

table drinking tea with sliced lemons, and eating strawberries such as he had never seen before. Then on again to the park, where they pulled up under the trees, and she waved constantly away the friends who would have surrounded her carriage. One or two would not be denied, and to all of them she introduced Jesson—the

clothing which was preserved had her beautiful eyes fixed upon his hag-

THE GUMPS—THE OLD TOWN CAN'T HOLD ANDY

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minks

YOU SEE WHAT'S ON THE DOOR TOO DON'T YOU? SEE THAT MONOGRAM? THAT INITIAL Z? THAT'S FOR MY MIDDLE NAME - ZIP! ZOWIE! THAT'S HOW I TOOK IT-

MADE OF HONOR

She adjusted a bracelet carefully,

"Why, I'd counted on it," Cicely admitted.
"Well, that's settled then. This is had been staying."

A little sob of relief broke in his throat. He seized her hand in his and pressed it to his lips. It seemed to "Well, that's settled then. This is mostly the time to go out. Are you coing with fine, or will you rest a bit?" Cicely rose up briskly.

"I'll come along," she said. "A

SAY- AND THAT ISN'T ALL OLD KID - I'VE GOT THE MONEY TO RUN IT- IF YOU HAPPEN TO SEE TOOTS WITHIN THE NEXT DAY OR SO

LUST TELL HER FOR CLD ANDY THAT SHE
CERTAINLY SHOWED TASTE IN SELECTING
A CAR - SHE SHOWED GOOD TASTE WHEN SHE
SELECTED UNCLE TOO - SHE'S A GOOD CASTER
ALL RIGHT BUT SHE NEEDS A
STRONGER LANDING HET WHEN
SHE'S FISHING FOR WHALE-

OF SOUP!

I BETCHA BEFORE

HE DIED THAT OLD

restless. Her attention wandered. Slooked often toward the window.

"You'll stay the night here any-how, sister?" she said at last.

By Hayward :: :: : IF YOU WERE AINT IT ALWAYS THE WAY, MAME? YOU YOU SAID A CAN

WORK YOUR FINGERS

TO THE BONE FOR

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Boss Hasn't Much June Sentiment PREPARATIONS FOR OF COURSE NOT! I ADMIT I THINK CAM DON'T IT GERTIE GOOFLES HAINT YER WEDDING TO PERCY MAKE YER FEEL ROMANCE IS JUST DECIDED WHAT RIPPLE ARE GOING SAD BEIN ASKED WONERFUL - BUT

CAM TO BE MAID OF HONOR. LAST WEEK THE BOSS HEARD ALL THE TALK ABOUT A JUNE WEDDING AND THOUGHT CAM WAS GOING TO BOLDLY MARRY HIS SILLY SON.

DHILL BY CHAMO YELLOW

IN DESCRIBING THIS MISTAKE OF THE BOSS CAM SAID: -

IT MAKE YER WISH YOU WAS THE LUCKY GIRL?

WELL, YOU KNOW

WHAT HE GOT FOR

THE LAST STORE

HE OPENED-

SIX MONTHS

LAUGH I THOUGHT I'D DIE

MY BROTHER 15

OPENING A STORE

OF GOME KIND

THINKING OF

TO BE A MAID ANY OLD TIME A GUY CAN PULL OF HONOR AT A WEDDIN' ? DON'T CH THE WOOL OVER MY EYES!

MAN OF HIMGELF

AND GURPRISE YOU



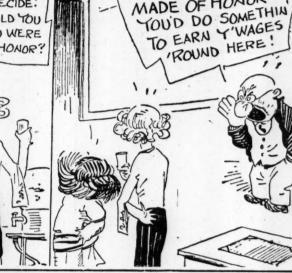
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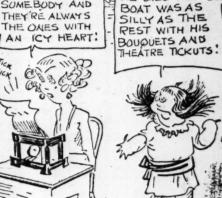
WHY RAKE THAT UP?) HE'D GURPRIGE

HE MIGHT MAKE A FEVERY BODY ELSE, TOO

MY DEAR!







By H. J. Tuthill :: :: :: :: YES, BUT THE REAL OH WELL

HOME, SWEET HOME—George Has a Good Memory—For Her Brother's Faults IF HE BELONGED TO ME I'D GET HIM A GLICK GUYS DONT TRY THE WORLD REFORM IDEAS MEANS OWES TO COLLECT IT GUN POWDER FACTORY EVERYONE AFTER DARK WHERE THEY DUING A ALLOWED THE HELP TO SMOKE









The state of the control of the cont HATS JUST THE TROUBLE !! HE ONLY KNOWS YOU ON SUNDAYS!

Disuse Makes Useful Things Rust---Get Rid of Them Through The Constitution's Classified Columns If You Do Not Need Them---Some One Does

Local Credit Men were amplified by the apparatus at the park they rang true just as far as the city organ was heard. Leave to Battle For Next Meeting

Determined to land the 1923 convention for Atlanta, a delegation of twenty members of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, strengthened by delegates from Macon and Savannah, left Atlanta Sunday afternoon for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the annual national meeting of that organization.

ganization.

The Atlanta delegation consisted of H. S. Collinsworth, H. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, H. E. Moody, president of the Atlanta association; John B. Goodman, B. M. Boykin, J. H. Harland, P. P. Hanley, W. B. Willingham, Jr., C. I. Williamson, secretary of the local association; J. L. Baldwin, C. L. Adelson, J. H. Ewing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, A. M. Bergstrom, George O. Moody, W. J. Blalock and J. W. Casey, passenger agent of the

George O. Moody, W. J. Blalock and J. W. Casey, passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

"You can count on our making a stiff fight for the convention," declared C. L. Williamson, secretary of the Atlanta association, who is leading the local delegation. "Atlanta never has acted as host to the national resociation of credit men, and it's association of credit men, and it's time we showed them what the old Gate City hospitality can do to make them want to come here every year."

C. A. Brooks, of Macon, accom-

Gate City hospitality can do to make them want to come here every year."

C. A. Brooks, of Macon, accompaned by fifteen delegates, and W. R. Straford, of Savannah, heading a similar number of delegates, joined the Atlanta representatives. Both south Georgia delegations will exert their combined influence in aiding Atlanta to obtain the convention next year. The first session of the convention in Indianapolis will be held Tuesday, and continue through Friday.

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HEAR ORGAN RECITAL

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program arranged for their entertain-Flock Toward Bandstand.

When the music started people flocked from all directions toward the pandstand. A little later they learn oandstand. A little later they learned that they received the tones of the organ as well hundreds of feet from the place where the loud speaking device was located. They spread out and when the recital was in full blast, and when the recital was in full blast, thousands were listening to the mighty tones of the great city instrument and the solos by Mr. Hornady ind Mr. Helton.

It was not the

It was not the novelty of the thing, however, with was the true tones that delighted. It was the musical value of the recital as transmitted to Piedmont Park that transmitted to Piedmont Park that home crowds.

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the instruments and the artists were there in the bandstand. Full, round tones such as have only been possible before right where the instruments were located were given to the crowds that thronged Piedmont Park for this

Opened With Verdi March.

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The program was opened with the "Grand March" from "Aida," by Verdi. As Mr. Sheldon swelled the wonderful combinations possible in the great organ, the bandstand seemed to tremble with the sound. Out it went, hundreds of feet. One felt like keeping time with one's foot as Mr. Sheldon swung into the middle of the "Grand March," one of Verdi's most brilliant selections, and when the full organ was used in the last bars of this opening number, it seemed as though, opening number, it seemed as though the great pipes were there in the bundstand instead of several miles

away.

"Forgotten" was the next number.

It was a French horn solo by Mr. Helton, with organ accompaniment by Mr. Sheldon. Each note of this old number rang true as it was reproduced through the loud speaker installed by The Constitution in the purk. The tones of the horn stood and descriptions of the horn stood and descriptions the air, with the orpurk. The tones of the horn stood out, dominating the air, with the organ furnishing a soft background.

The crowd was given a number far different from the "Grand March" from "Aida," when Mr. Sheldon played for the third number Beethoven's "Menuet." All the beauty of the flutes in the big organ was given to the crowds at the park and each little run Mr. Sheldon made across the keys was brought out with startling directness by the loud speaker.

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First Voice Number.

The first voice number to be given on the program came as the fourth selection. Mr. Hornady's clear tenor voice could not have been heard to better advantage and surely not as far in every direction as when he sang "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose," with organ accompaniment by Mr. Sheldon. Clear, and without the slightest distortion, Mr. Hornady's voice went out to the crowds at the park and delighted everyone.

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In the next two numbers, the fifth and sixth, the organ was brought into play by Mr. Sheldon, who presented "Memories," by St. Clair, and verture, "Poet and Peasant," by Von Suppe. They formed a strong contrast. First came the softer single tones in the St. Clair selection, and then in the "Poet and Peasant" the great pipes of the heavier organ combinations boomed out across the park, far over the swimming pool, and to points beyond the tennis courts. They were heard even to Piedmont avenue.

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Everyone loves the old Irish songs, and "Mother Machree," a French horn solo by Mr. Helton. with organ accompaniment by Mr. Sheldon, was presented to excellent advantage. Clear and true the steady tones of the horn were given to the throng at the park and again the great city organ was held in a soft background by Mr. Sheldon, coming out in more force when Mr. Helton's horn was silent.

Light Organ Number.

Another light organ selection was the eighth number on the program. It was "Gavotte," by Debat-Ponsan, and was presented with a wealth of fine expression by Mr. Sheldon. Here again Mr. Sheldon used the flutes in the organ, the music from which spread out over the wide area covered by the loud speaker.

The second vocal number provided the ninth selection on the program. "The Rosary" is always a delicate voice number, and as it was handled by Mr. Hornady, it was superb, especially with the organ accompaniment as played by Mr. Sheldon.

Nevis's "Song of Sorrow," a truly beautiful selection, as the tenth number, allowed Mr. Sheldon to give the crowds at Piedmont park some of the deeper single tones which lie in the great city organ. A new, tender note was struck in this selection on the organ.

Again, in the eleventh selection,

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Again, in the eleventh selection, although the artist was several miles away, the clear tones of Mr. Helton's French horn were given the Piedmont park audience. This time they were heard in the wailing notes of "O Sole Mio," by Di Capua. They brought applause from the audience. The tones of the French horn are naturally low and are not heard for any distance as a rule, but as they

as the city organ was heard.

Fittingly Closed.

The concluding numbers were two remarkable organ selections by Mr. Sheldon. The twelfth selection was "Andante, Symphonie Pathetique," by Tschalkowsky. This provided plenty of opportunity for Mr. Sheldon to bring into play the finer combinations of the organ. In the last number, "Marche Russe," by Schminke, the whole pent-up energy in the great city organ seemed to burst forth in a glow of colorful tones. It was a fitting close for this concert which marked a new scope for the organ recitals.

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Mortuary

William W. McNich.

William W. McNich, aged 82 years, died Sunday at the residence, 101 West Harris street. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Charles McCollum and Mrs. Edward Sutton; two sisters and one brother. Awtry & Lowndes Co. in charge Lowndes Co. in charge.

Mrs. Emma Pope.

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J. C. Brown, aged 59 years, died Sunday at a local hospital. He is survived by three sons, J. J., G. C. and Ivy 5216.—(adv.)

A called communication Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41, J. A. M.; will be held at the Masonic hall in Decatur, Ga., this sonic hall in Decatur, Ga., the sonic hall in Decatur, Ga.,

ON PONCE DE LEON AVENUE LOTS

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 6th, we are going to sell at public sale at the courthouse, five lots situated on the corner of Ponce de Leon Ave. and Bonaventure Ave., known as the Payne property. Blue prints

of the subdivision are now on exhibit at our office and will be distributed at the time of the sale, but the general description of the

3. Also, 3 lots lying on the west side of Bonaventure avenue situated 150 feet south of Ponce de Leon avenue; the frontage of 150 feet to be divided into 3 lots as will be shown on blueprint.

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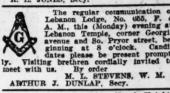
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A special communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Master Degree, All duly qualified brethren are cordinly and fraternally invited

Lodge Notices

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Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights
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The stated conclave of
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Funeral Notices

KRITECAS-Mr. Tom Kritecas died Sunday afternoon at a private san-atorium in the 23d year of his age. The remains were removed to the pariors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced

PARRISH—Died, Sunday at the residence, 489 Stewart avenue, Lawrence C. Parrish, Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parrish, Remains will be carried to Villa Rica, Ga., Monday for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

BROWN—Died, Sunday at a local hospital, Mr. James C. Brown, in his 59th year. Besides his widow, surviving are three sons, Messrs, J. J., C. C. and T. H. Brown; three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Peeler and Miss Mabel Brown, of Atlanta, and Miss Annie Brown, Columbus, Ga. Remains were carried this, morning to Opelika, Ala, for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

REYNOLDS—Died, Mrs. Ruth Freeman Reynolds, beloved wife of Mr. James N. Reynolds, at the residence, 486 Courtland street, Sunday morning. In addition to her husband she is survived by one brother, Mr. James Freeman, of Philadelphia, Pa., and two sisters, of High Point, N.C. The remains were removed to the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore, and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CARROLL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Seth E. Carroll, Mrs. E. W. Everett, Mrs. A. W. Marker, Mrs. J. B. West, Mrs. B. M. Mills, Messrs, E. M. Carroll, I. E. Carroll and family of late W. R. Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Seth E. Carroll this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Bethel church, Henry county, Rev. G. W. DuVal officiating. White & Co., Cenyers, Ga., in charge.

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RETSCH—The friends and relatives of Miss Lillian Retsch, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Retsch, Miss Annie Retsch, Miss Hannah Retsch, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pittard and Mr. Carl E. Retsch are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Lillian Retsch at the residence, No. 10 Bernina avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, June 5 1922, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. D. M. Mclver will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:15 o'clock; Mr. Forrest B. Fisher, Mr. E. Stow, Mr. H. Trottl, Mr. N. B. Hilburn, Mr. Pete Erwin and Mr. J. A. Alexander. H. M. Patterson & Son.

AI MAND-The relatives and friends AI MAND—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Temple, Mrs A. E. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and W. H. Turman, Mr. S. M. Turman and Misses Nannie and Grace Turman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mays are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. W. Almand this (Monday) June 5. at 3 p. m., at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. The following pallbearers will please meet at the chapel: Robert M. Cobb. Paul Wardlaw, Neville C. O'Dell, C. J. V. Logan, Sidney Baxter, Ed W. Swann, Dr. T. L. Marsden, assisted by Dr. C. J. Howell, will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery.

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McNINCH—Friends of Judge and Mrs. William W. McNinch, Mrs. William Wolpert and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith and family, of Atlants; Mr. and Mrs. Syl McNinch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCollum, DesMoines, Iows; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCollum, DesMoines, Iows; Mr. and Mrs. Winard McNinch and Mr. and Mrs. Winard McNinch and Mr. and Mrs. Winard McNinch, of Moberly, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Judge William W. McNinch this afternoon at 2.30 o'c.ock 'at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. The Rev. Robert H. Lampkin will officiate. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers, Messrs Charles Spangler, Carl Bryant, Syl McNinch, Jr., Herbert McNinch, Ralph Pitts, John Allen, Robert McNinch and Roy Bryant, Moberly, Mo., papers please copy. Trust Company of Georgia

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POPE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pope, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lee, Atlanta, Ga.; Messrs. Clyde and Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chastaine, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powell, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jones, Shreveport, La.; Messrs. W. F., L. G., C. L., J. D. and N. Q. Pope are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Lou Pope this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. W. H. Bell will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Claude Pharr, Fuller Daniel, Eugene Penn, Joe Baldwin, Vernon Baldwin, Howard Powell, George Sims, Wright Pullem and Lester Dial. Inman Ccuncil, No. 10, D. of A., are requested to meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock.

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